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OFFERS SUNDAY

Don't Fail to Profit Sunday POST-DISPATCH Real

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CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR MAYORALT

Circuit Court Jurist Supported for Republican Nomination by H. F. Knight and R. C. Day.

A. L. SHAPLEIGH ON SPEAKERS' LIST, TOO

With Oliver T. Remmers He Points Out Qualification; 'Danger' of Democratic Victory Noted.

terday afternoon with a pledge Secretary Hughes had been pre support from the Municipal viously announced, but within an

nced that he will back the can-

for the office and pointed Are Charged With Taking Babies

t of the city." Hale said. "His t of the West End Women's Ra can Club, was one of the ev of Judge Grimm.

the Judge's candidacy were Mooney, attorney, ent of the Municipal Athletic on, and Charles Daley, a nent figure in municipal ath St. Louis County but promised ave his friends support Judge

> Koeln Power Shown A. F. Kleykamp, president Evangelical League, and Dr Aufderheide, also pledged

eln power was best show: attendance of Shapleigh and Theodore Lange Shapleigh said tha Nagel, former Secretary of ored the candidacy m, but was prevented nding the meeting by his from the city.

support was eagerly after by other candidate Republican nomination of the Board of Alderand Victor J. Miller, former of the Police Board, had his decision to support Judge

cin's support of Judge Grimm opposition of the Re-Koeln has opposed on numerous occasions and aler Sheriff against the comcandidate, J. N. McKelvey. resh in the public mind

W. M. JARDINE IS NAMED SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

GIANT FOUND BY

Discovery Revives Theories of

Race That Once Inhab-

ited Florida.

and Defense Council.

ARMED YOUTHS OBTAIN \$1000

ie grocery and restaurant of Ar

Geyer had brought the money

ig for the noonday rush when the

wo armed robbers entered and

and their cook, to lie on the floor

a rear room, used for restaurant

"Give us the money or we'll kill

ed to a closet, in which the \$1000

was concealed under a pillow. The

GRAVE OF CRUSADER FOUND

Discovery Near Jerusalem Recalls

Christian-Moslem War.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 14 .- The at-

mpts of the Western world to recapture the Holy Land from Mos

crusader was discovered here to-

of a crusader in Palestin

ed him and his father, William,

ets, at noon today.

President of Kansas Agri- KANSAN TO BECOME culture College Has Been Identified With Farm Betterment 'Movements in West for Many Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Wiliam M. Jardine, president of the Kansas Agricultural College, was elected today by President Cool-

idge to be Secretary of Agriculture. Along with Jardine's nomination President today sent to the nate the nomination of Frank B Kellogg of Minnesota, now Ambas-Annaesta, now Ambasador at London, to be Secretary
of State after Accretary Hughes
eaves the Cabinet, March 4

He is to take office on the retirement of Secretary Gore, who on March 4 becomes Governor of West Virginia.

appointments pending before the Senate, that of Charles B. Warran to be Attorney-General having paign for the Republican nom- been sent to the Capitol a monch on for the mayoralty opened ago but delayed by opposition. Selection of Kellogg to succeed

SKULL OF ANCIENT enization which has a mailing tion was sent from the White didates, still hopeful of success, had called there in an effort to sway the President's decision. Jardin Support was pledged at a meeting at the American Annex Hotel.

About 100 persons attended, many of them prominent in Republican sollides and not a few of them supposed to obtain a man with a knowledge to obtain a man with a knowled ics and not a few of them sup- of marketing and distribution orters of past campaigns which which he regards as the primary may been conducted by City Colproblem facing American agricul-

realist in charge of dry land grain had dispatched one unsuccessful

He is the author of numerous CONNECTION WITH THE SOVIET He is the author of numerous papers and bulletins on dry farming and crop production. During the organization in raising camber of the war he was chairman of a Kante organization in raising cambers and papers and bulletins on dry farming and crop production. During the war he was chairman of a Kante organization in raising cambers and Defense Council.

CONNECTION WITH THE SOVIET automobile which had a them.

The money was insured. n funds for the November elec- sas State commission on agricul-

res of Koeln in the past, dis-sed the qualifications of Judge MOTHERS ROBBED "FOR FUN" ister, has been relieved of his mem-bership in the Council for Labor By the Associated Press and Defense it is officially and PARIS, Feb. 14.—

Along on Several Holdups.

The this nomination meant electric, whereas the possibility of a moratic victory loomed if some the prospective candidates were ominated.

Along on Several Holdups.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Two 19
This deprives Trotzky of all conserved and the sasassination of involuntary manslaughs the babies with them on everal of eight holdups, were held to the still a member of the trong, told of his personal association with Judge Grimm.

The tenth count charges the same the company, who is all the department, Lay them the mean advances the possibility of a moratic victory loomed if some the prospective candidates were of the p Along on Several Holdups.

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch Law Strives to Check Bloody Breathitt's Plague of Sudden Death-Williamson County has nothing on this Kentucky region where mountaineers still regard a "killin!" as justifiable under most any circum-

Norfleet Tells His Story—How this Texas Rancher buckled of his six-guns and rounded up. Three Men Forced to Lie on Floor in Rear Room After Revealing Hiding Place for Money. the gang which had swindled Co

Searched 60 Years for Daughter and Died Without Knowing she Lived Next Door-Michigan woman lost child in its infancy 'nice neighbor lady'' was her

The Ghost Bandit From Up in the Osage Leads Sleuths a Chase-Sheriff's posse thought that they had caught and family denied the identifica tion. And the "dead" man's you," one robber said. Geyer pointcharacteristic robberies con-

The Sad Story of a Social Down- robbers took it and departed. fall-In the world of edible where a scare destroyed almost overnight a popularity of many years! standing.

The Fiery Fate of a Tough Town —Some persons wonder if it was a "visitation of Provi-dence" that caused the destruction of what had been called "the wickedest burg in the United States."

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MEMBER OF CABINET

Again by Youths Who Stole \$960 There on Jan. 9. ARE RECOGNIZED BY THE MANAGER

Highwaymen Also Knew Him and Were Apparently Tipped Off to Change in Paying Time.

Louis avenue, was made today, and they obtained a \$560 drivers' pay-ROAD GRADERS

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., Feb. 14 .- | case of "inside information."

had to be immersed in a gelatine solution before regular police from a drug store. Shador ment.

The specimens are being pre- about it." sonian Institution, which already had dispatched one unsuccessful viously, upon his return from a department in a supervisory capacthat it controlled the of brick factories and Supported by Shapleigh.

A. L. Shapleigh, vice president of Shapleigh Hardware Co., who ported Mayor Kiel in past years oke in favor of Judge Grimm's noke in favor of Judge Grimm's noke

> BULGARIAN ENVOY MURDERED the official inquiry there was MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—Leon Trotz- Prof. Mileff, Recently Named for there was any label on the metol less disregard of the truth" which ky, recently removed as War Min- U. S. Post, Shot Down in Street of Sofia.

nounced. He will be succeeded by ratch says that three persons were tendant in M. W. Frunse, the new War Minis-concerned in the assassination of Hardy.

in ignorance of their operations. he Black Sea, and appears to have the had been conducting a cam-which they said they did "for fun." been all but forgotten by the Rus-paign against Bolshevism. The rank and file of the red MAN JUMPS FROM 23RD FLOOR

army remain indifferent to his fate Body Crashes Through Skylight, to have greater peace of min1 since Women in Office Faint. his dethrotement. His political By ti

demise was attended by profound silence on the part of the press and public.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — Clitfon Assistant District Attorney of Crooks took up the investigation at the instance of the American of East Orange, N. J., and the instance of the American of Corporation, I receive 1 stock of the press and public. jumped to his death today from Legion. the twenty-third story of the ofice building at 428 Broadway. His IN GROCERY STORE ROBBERY body, plunging down an air shaft, rashed through two skylights into n office on the first floor. In the room into which the body fell were two score women clerks armed youths obtained several of whom fainted.

2100 in a holdup of three men in Some Men Wait Until Too Late om a bank to eash pay checks factory workers. He was wait-

Don't let that be said of you -buy your home now and spend the best years of your life in comfort and happi-

Don't wait until your children are grown and then regret that you didn't buy

Real Estate men will b glad to give you all the information about real estate and easy methods of payment. Get in touch with them through the "Real Estate" columns of

lem rule during the middle ages The Post-Dispatch were recalled when a grave of a St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

TWO ROBBERS, IN PHYSICIAN AND 10 COUNTS IN MAIL RETURN VISIT, GET NURSE INDICTED IN FRAUD INDICTMENT PAYROLL OF \$560 DEATH OF SOLDIER AGAINST NATIONS

Union Ice & Fuel Co. Dr. E. M. Smith, X-Ray Former Chief Dry Agent Branch Office Held Up Operator, and Miss Esther Here to Demand Early Johnson Accused of In-Trial in Federal Home voluntary Manslaughter. Builders' Case.

> ACTION BY THE FIVE OTHER OFFICERS FEDERAL GRAND JURY OF FIRM ACCUSED

> Case That of Edward B. Bond for Each Fixed at Weston, Who Died at \$7500 and Capiases for U. S. Veterans' Hospital From Metol Poisoning.

Dr. E. M. Smith, X-ray operator, a tors of the Federal Home Building A return visit by two youthful St. Louisan, both of whom former- Corporation, who were indicted robbers to a branch office of the ly were employed at the United yesterday by the Federal grand Union Ice and Fuel Co., 4446 St. States Veterans' Hospital here, jury for using the mails to defraud, roll. Tipton S. White, branch man- jury yesterday for involuntary Those indicted are; ager, declared the robbers were the manslaughter in connection with Christian W. Beck, president. same who held him up and several the death of Edward B. Weston, a Gus O. Nations, director, formen employes on the evening of patient at the hospital, on Feb. 23, mer chief Federal prohibition of-

an. 9 and took \$960.

On the first occasion the robbers 1924.

The indictment charges that Dr. nad known White by name, de- Smith and Miss Johnson, "know- manager. anding that he be pointed out, ingly, willfully, teloniously and Today they recognized him. Time without due caution or circumspec-of getting payroll money was tion prescribed and caused to be changed by White after the first administered" to Weston on Feb. The six were indicted jointly on robbery, and now he suspects a 20 a quantity of metol, which are of "inside information." caused his death three days later.

indicating a probable height of not in the front door and took charge be administered to Weston in mak- fine or both, and on the tenth race. The league recently tor Arthur Capper, who was Govpted a platform outlining issues eraor of Kansas when Jardine was
the Judge Grimm has approved.

He is described as a progressive

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Indicating a probable height of the front door and took charge of the establishment by the simple process of flourishing their revolvation.

The league recently tor Arthur Capper, who was Govless than seven feet, led to speculation today over theories of a

giant race believed to have inhabgiant race believed to have inhabers. They passed Henry Rector,
the Variation of the college.

Charges as to Fraud.

Charges as to Fraud. giant race believed to have inhab-ited Florida before the coming of superintendent of the company, the X-ray for "seeing through" the dge Grimm probably will he is described as a prost-phis announcement Monday conservative in agricultural mat-the Spaniards.

The portions of the skeleton begin an intensive campaign an intensive campaign an intensive campaign are deal but dislikes the superintendent of the company, who ran outside shouting "Rob-begin an intensive campaign to seeing through the Spaniards.

The portions of the skeleton bers!" as soon as he realized what organs barium sulphate is admin-bers!" as soon as he realized what is the superintendent of the company, who ran outside shouting "Rob-bers!" as soon as he realized what organs barium sulphate is admin-bers!" as soon as he realized in buttermilk. causing a which it is likely he will devote get a square deal, but dislikes the were found yesterday by workmen was happening. He telephoned the interesting a road. The skull, which had to be immersed in a gelatine of his supporters lend the impressidy.

The portions of the skeleton were found yesterday by workmen is tered in buttermilk, causing a scheme.

Solve the skeleton were found yesterday by workmen is the skeleton was happening. He telephoned the police from a drug store. shadow noticeable with the instru- responsible for misrepresentations

The specimens are being pre-pared for shipment to the Smith-tal election, with a contribu-to 1906, assistant United States Ce-pared for shipment to the Smith-sand trust companies, and the safe 10 minutes pre-department in a supervisory capac-that it controlled the entire output

automobile which had awaited been at work in the department, causing some disarrangement, ment, "was false and known by them to be false and fraudulent."

Both Have Been Dismissed. Both Have Been Dismissed.
Officials caused the dismissal of The next eight counts are simi-

Covernment land.

Weston, who was 28 years old and a World War veteran, reside 1 tions issued the following statet Cedar Rapids, Ia. He had gone | ment: to the hospital for an examination to see if he had tuberculosis or War. Neither would I be more war, trouble

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH Former Alice Roosevelt Becomes

Mother at Chicago Hospital.

ter was born to Mrs. Nicholas vicious interests have sought my Longworth at the Chicago Lying- destruction during the past three In Hospital at 10:30 this morning.

Physicians in attendance said both mother and babe are 'doing well."

Bettuction during the public knowledge. This looks like another move in that effort. Every man in Missouri who has taken an outstanding

panied her daughter, Mrs. Long-worth, to the hospital, as did the of intimidation and persecution. It latter's brother, Kermit Roosevelt, seems to be a part of the price for The baby weighed six pounds and such conduct. I am willing to pay north portion. eight and one-half ounces, the it. nurses announced.

Affray With Negroes Fatal to Report of Postal Inspectors.

negroes were arrested.

GUS O. NATIONS

CHRISTIAN W. BECK

Three Other Roomers Suffer Burns

While Attempting to Ex-

Mrs. Ella Arnold, 45, of 4421 Del-

TONIGHT WILL BE ABOUT 28

THE TEMPERATURES.

DID YOU GET | Official forecast

THE INCOME TAX vicinity: Partly collectors's cloudy to night and Sunday. Not

for St. Louis and

much change in

temperature. The

will be about 28.

Miss Esther Johnson, nurse, and Bonds of six officers and direc-

Their Arrests Ordered

ficer here.

John H. Beck, director Eugene H. Paulus, director.

Jardine is a member of the PresiDiscovery of a skull, one-fourth
dent's Farm Commission. He had Judge Grimm.

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this supporters lend the impression that it will be a 24-hour drive multiprimary day. If was stated at the meeting that he will have the support of Harry F. Knight broker, that State and Montana until 20 support of Harry F. Knight broker, the support of Harry F. Knight was one of the ingest contributors to the Republicaturer. Knight was one of the ingest contributors to the Republicaturer of Agronomy. Agrican campaign fund in the pression of the ingest contributors to the Republicaturer of Agronomy. Agrican campaign fund in the pression of the ingest contributors to the Republicature. The specimens are being pression of the ingest of the

"All of which," says the indictfor developing X-ray pictures. In Those indicted are further accused of "making statements, promise onflict of testimony as to whether and misrepresentations with rock-

PARIS, Feb. 14.—An agency dis- Miss Johnson, Dr. Smith and an at- lar to the above, each naming a leged to have been defrauded by at City Hospital of burns suffer d shaft, we are taking extra precau-

Statemens by Nations. Following his indictment, Na-

for my services. I never had a hand in the management of its affairs. At the time of its failure I had no connection with it, oven as a stockholder. If it ever seat a letter of any kind through the mails

I had no knowledge of it "I can explain the indictment upon no theory except that the CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A daugh-grand jury did not have the full facts before it. How desperately Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow part in enforcing the prohibition of the former President, accom- law, and acted without fear or fa-

"The speedy trial upon which 1 Sun rise 5:37 p. m. shall insist will establish my inno-THREE DIE IN RACE QUARREL shall institute judicial process."

Stage of the Mississippi River at when excavations were ready to st. Louis. 11.3 feet at 7 a. m.. a when excavations were ready to rise of 3.

Report of Postal Inspectors.

Texas Deputy and Two Others.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, Tex., Feb. 14.—Three white men were killed here today in a shooting affray between negroes and whites. The déad are:

Joe Projean, about 46 years old; Dallas Morris, about 22, and Deputy Sheriff Basil Stakes, 30. Two negroes were arrested.

Report of Postal Inspectors.

Postoffice inspectors who investigated the operations of the company by the Associated Press.

Postoffice inspectors who investigated the operations of the company bany reported its financial assets were limited to a \$50 Liberty Bond and \$27 in cash. This was despite the fact that clients had invested about \$286,000 in the company within the period of a few months. In addition, the inspectors reportion. Temperature below normal most of the week.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—"Three total depth of the shaft is weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—Much cloudiness about \$286,000 in the company within the period of a few months. In addition, the inspectors reportion. Temperature below normal to the company within the period of a few months. In addition, the inspectors reportion. Temperature below normal most of the week. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. most of the week.

INDICTED AFTER

Rescue Party Now Expected to Reach/ Cavern Chamber Where Collins Lies in 20 Hours.

TALK WITH MEN

PRICE 2 CENTS

"ROTTEN" MATERIAL HAMPERS DIGGING

Nine-and-Half Hours Required to Complete 3. Foot Section Because of Cave-Ins.

SAND CAVE, Cave City, Ky., Feb. 14.—An official bulletin at 2 o'clock said the Floyd Collins rescue shaft was then 55 1/4 feet deep. A crew of experienced hard rock miners was sent down at 2:30 to start a sloping tunnel down to the nine-foot cavern which officials hope will lead to Collins' prison

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 14 .- Mer in the natural passage to Sand Cave talked to men in the rescue shaft being sunkkk ktoward Floyd Collins, entombed cave explorer while making soundings at o'clock this morning

"H. T. Carmichael and Albert Marshall, a miner, went to the bot-tom of the shaft and held distinct conversation with Ed Brenner and two other men who were in the passage as far as the cave in," said an official statement. "It is estimated that we will reach Collins in approximately 20 hours, provided o other difficulties occur. We still ave six more feet before we can reach the original limestone top ern leading to Collins."

The following official bulletin on the situation at Sand Cave was issued at 12:30 p. m.: "Another test was made when the shart reached 55 leet. It was

hoped that at that distance we would hit solid rock to hold the shaft in position. . However, we did not strike the rock and as a preautionary measure the shaft now being tied into position to keep it from slipping down. is being swung from the top of the ive or 10 feet of the complete

"At the time it was impossible .o. ell when the tunneling would be started. No change was indicated in the estimated time that Collins ould be reached, about 7 o'clock unday morning."

Hung From Above. Another official bulletin issued

at 12:35 o'clock was: "On account of the nature

or likelihood of cribbing falling into the supposed 80-foot cavern which Floyd Collins spoke of and which might be in the near vicinity

of the shaft." The shaft, according to Car-Highest yesterday, 40 at 3:30 p. tween Collins and the point where the cave-in occurred in the natural tween the cave-in and Collins was ration of Sand Cave will be in front f Collins. Previously it had been believed that it would be behind

Digging will continue until 3 'clock this afternoon when a new y cloudy tonight section of timbering will be lowered into, place, one of the diggers said Slightly warmer at noon today. This will takek until tonight in south-ern portion. Cold- "When the digging is resumed we er Sunday in ex-treme northeast minute," he added.

Due to the "very rotten character

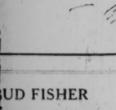
Illinois: Partly of material encountered," the progcloudy tonight ress last night was the slowest on and Sunday, record, said the official builetin. Slightly warm: Rain, snow and cold weather were onight in cea- experienced during the night.

tral portion. Colder Sunday in Nine and one-half hours were re-north portion. quired to complete a three-foot Sun rises at 6:53 a. m.; sets at section, said the bulletin issued this

Stage of the Mississippi River at Four separate and distinct times estimated that 12 cubic yards were

Continued on Page 3. Column 4.













Are Destroyed.

offerings for 1925 were a mass of

wisted and charred wreckage to-

turers on display.

day in the ashes of the Kansas City bootleggers serving sente motor show, which was destroyed Atlanta Federal Peni

by fire last night with a loss esti- participants, and statements

Flames swept through the American Royal five stock pavilion that a chaplain at the institute that a

bile and accessory manufac- the devel-

er Show, scheduled to be held here lumbus, O

announced. The pavilion will Riehl,

until April 18, manager of the flow- prison, Fletcher, his

Capt. John J. Crane, 65, oldest mer prison chaplain, has

annex and the main building, ceive -10,500 in bribe mon

where he was attempting to work seven Savannah men,

freman in th edepartment, was as a Government witness the caught on an incline between the participated in a comp

netrated the ruins. Capt. Crane the prison. Fletcher, Sartale

Jess Simpson, engineer of "George Remus Gang." and

March 21 to 28, has been postponed

American Royal Livestock Associa-ton, said that the building was

unletely covered by insurance.

Originating in an annex among

Roof of Building Falls.

Witness at Senate Inquiry Says Real Estate Valuations Made by Directors Are Accepted.

HOW A KANSAS CITY BANK IS LIQUIDATED

Former State Officials and Deputy Commissioner Organized Trust Company to Handle the Affair

> By CURTIS A. BETTS. Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITL, Feb. 14 .was disclosed in testimony before the Farris Investigating Committee of the Senate that State ank examiners do not investigate properties the value of real-estate properties the value of real-estate properties.

kaminer, and now a special Dep- the cast, on the ground that her Commissioner Enright and Belmont, the Preakness in examiner, and now a special Deputy Finance Commissioner, testified yesterday that the examiners
accepted the valuation placed in
such securities by the directors of

long inquiry, which developed some of the inner workings of the department in connection with banks that have failed, but was a banks that have failed, but was a was appointed Special Deputy Com- missioner of Licenses Quigley. startling bit of information to the

nembers of the committee. the details of a somewhat intricate financial 'arrangement by which the Guaranty Trust Co. of Kansas City, of which he became president, and of which West. City was being liquidated. One of the members of the members of the committee which him which a somewhat intricate details of a somewhat intricate the should be withdrawn the producer the was a lit. Company was organized and ending in a company was organized the square man with a broad, hone on the recommendation.

Co. of Kansas City, of which he became president, and of which West. A group of actors and actresses, and infectious smile, and outburst of poetry by Represent the square man with a broad, hone on the recommendation.

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loan?" he was asked.

"Yes, the examiner takes the word of the directors unless, of course, his suspicions have been without direct remuneration, principles, to censorship." but depend on the directors unless, of furniture, fixtures, automobiles and furniture, fixtures, automobiles and means to protect them against in-

eloped that former most of them were.

take him before the Senate un- from the Circuit Court a judgment the depositors no information. der contempt charges.

will say to you, Mr. Perry." of suster against E. B. Allen, spe- 800 depositors had to guess," he said Farris, "that this is a commitsaid Farris, "that this is a committee of the Missouri Senate. Now you can answer these questions and you can conduct yourself in a proper manner, or you will be taken before the Senate for such disposition as that body cares to make of you."

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Said Farris, "that this is a committee of the Missouri Senate. Now Meets Coolidges Disapproval.

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On Charge of Grand Larceny.

By the Associated Press.

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ALBION, N. Y. Feb. 14.—Lewis displayed.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Resignment of the general optnion of the \$250,000,000 worth of German property seized during the war and still held by the American appeal had been taken to the Suit and that some of the Meets Coolidges Disapproval.

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AMERICAN TOWNS AND TOWNS

was pending there.

SHE THREATENS TO QUIT PLAY

HELEN MACKELLAR.

New Company Organized.

ACTORS TO REFUSE FRED TARAL, ONCE VULGAR PLAY ROLES FAMOUS JOCKEY, DIES

Riding at St. Louis.

By Leased Wire From the New

Taral was known as one of the

offered that famous trainer a sal-

at the big track there the year it

THIS SESSION IS IMPROBABLE

probable by all leaders.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1925.

Stage People Under Leader- He Was Native of Peoria, Ill., ship of Maude Granger Join and Did First Big Track Movement for Better Dramas.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-District York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Attorney Banton announced today NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Fred that action would be taken against Taral, 58 years old, one of the now running on Broadway, and great jockeys of an earlier generaagainst which complaints were tion, with his first riding engagemade on the ground that is was ments for St. Louis horsemen, died objectionable.

Banton made the announcement at his home, 6 Ocean avenue, Jaafter a conference with assistant maica, from double pneumonia yes-District Attorney Wallace who atterday. In his latter-years he was ended the performance of the play a trainer, at one time for the forlast night. The District Attorney mer Crown Prince of Germany, and said he would confer with Police Commissioner Enright in prepara-tion for action against the play maica track.

By Leased Wire from the New York Taral had been identified with Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. thoroughbred racing in this coun-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Influ- try and Central Europe for enced by growing public revulsion years. It has been said that he in the theater, rode more winners than any oth against obscenity in the theater, rode more winners than any oth-"clean-up" movements have been er jockey—even more than Fred three directions. Archer, who died with 2000 District-Attorney Banton started ar ning mounts to his credit-for his investigation of the play," A Good activities in the saddle extended Bad Woman," produced by William A. Brady and Al Woods, sending for the manuscript, and warmly was called in the late '80s and commending the present move- early '90s won almost every men', which had its inception in racing classic of consequence ELEN MacKELLAR, actress in an editorial, "A Warning to Broat- both sides of the Atlantic-the is way," printed in the New York Futurity, the Metropolitan, Brook lyn Suburban, the Withers, the contemplating retiring from World on Thursday.

such securities by the directors of to jail for contempt. There was stenographers, to a selected list of ino and Dobbins, Domino and Hen-The testimony was incidental to long inquiry, which developed

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the members of the committee asked him whether a State bank examiner caused an appraisal to be made of property represented by real-estate securities in the banks.

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The Crown Prince hits the ground.

Branch. He was almost as good would call a general meeting of a billiard player as he was a gundators next week hoping to extend ner. The examiner simply takes the word of the bank officials that the property is worth more than the property is worth more than the liquidation of the Guaranty the liquidation of the Guaranty himself as "opposed, on general proposed, on general property is the form the property in the liquidation of the grant property is worth more than the property is worth more than the liquidation of the grant property in the censorship," but de. and just before the war broke out

to Germany with him for the pur-The committee did not pursue the matter further, but proceeded to other lines of inquiry.

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that the more responsible members for riding and the latter said last. In Homeric days we will recall, of the profession recently had be, unsuccessful in getting from him a come more and more disgusted and sudden death:

A wooden horse within the walls, pressed surprise after the adjournment of the hearing at the information given by West.

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very much about the condition of a bank if he does not make inquiry into the value of the loans. They represent practically all the money a bank has.

"A bank might be full of bad loans, which would interest loans, excessive loans, which would made it was absolutely insolvent, and under such an examination the State Finance Department would know nothing about it."

Now Bank Liquidated.

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Wallace Ford.

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bank's funds on deposit in two other banks for three years, an would receive an additional torney, said yesterday she would abandon the paid the depositors a 2 per cent dividend, nothing had been paid them.

The principal witnesses in the Guaranty liquidation inquiry were J. W. Perry. Special Deputy Commissioner in its other liquidations.

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Perry was an obstreperous witness, parrying questions with Senator Farris, refusing to answer some, and lecturing Farris on whether questions were proper or improper, until Farris threatened to take him before the Senate un.

more than three years ago, the depositors had not received a cent of their money. He said \$32,000 had been depositors had not received a cent of their money. He said \$32,000 had been depositors as "unfriend by "and said that in the three years the bank had been closed there had been filed no eport of its condition and the depositors."

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Electric Hobby Horse on Which Coolidge Rides



HERE IS THE HOBBY HORSE POEM THAT CAUSED HOUSE ROW

Compares Wales "Hitting Ground" With "Silent Cal" on "Horse of Wood."

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Presi-

The Prince of Wales astride a steed plant would be constructed in Mis-

Than the young Prince, brave 4950 feet. And bought a horse of wood.

Instead of thoroughbred blood pose of keeping him in condition. So it never gives its rider pains, Or throws him in the mud.

That city did destroy.

the cleverest bag puncher I ever Twould not be very strange indeed, And discovery of the White House

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Savings Bank of Chicago.

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Water Covering About 100 Square Miles.

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site for half cent a kilowatt.

Hardships Suffered.

LARGE AREA PURCHASED FOR pany remaining in the department. The loss in exhibits was placed. In outlining the case

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U. S. FLAG ON WRANGELL Head of Fur-Trading Party Taken valued at \$20,000 each, were de- GIRL SHOT BY WOMAN I

SEATTLE. Wash., Feb. 14.-

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By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—Much amount being on accessories. The tended to show that Hayder at the first the necessary lands had been building, valued at \$600,000, was received bribe money, and the

sentative Vinson (Dem.), of 2450 feet long to impound wa'ers the Pavillon, said the fire broke served a sentence at the proout in a tiny blaze in the annex conspiracy and attempted ceiling. "One minute there was a was one of these with little blaze and the next it was all stated he had been ler County, a few miles from the over." he sail, boundary of that county and of Blast after boundary of that county and of Blast after blast tocked the the latter had asked his grand Morgan and Camden Counties, if the project is successful. Plans building as the flames reached the wanted the place. Such as provide a spillway 1500 feet long in a line with the dam and extending its barrier to a total width of 4950 feet. Waste waters would Waste waters would probably accounted for the ex- legitimate manufacture and

bines would go over the dam. Within less than two hours after guilty of the attempted which plans indicate, would be 30 the fire was discovered, the walls charge—involving an all

show could examine working parts. sitions. ISLAND MADE OF SACKS Five nickel-plated chasses. especially for show purposes and

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Wrangell, the abandoned island the eighteenth annual St. Louis unable to find her smallant in the Arctic Ocean 110 miles north show, scheduled for March 2 to Miss Helzman said was a Widow.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13.—

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RENO, Nev. Feb. 14.—The ap-ing to announcement made at a propriations committee of the two branches of the Pennsylvania Leg-In the campaign of fund raising a

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By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14 .- ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 14 Motordom's newest and shiniest scription of stud poker san

FIRE FIGHTING

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Demonstrations of scouting, size

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MATTHEW G. COONEY AND WIFE NDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY be Merchant Charged With Con-

Perjury in Bankruptcy Case. thew G. Cooney, and his wife. e, who ran a shoe store at nker road where there was e March 9 last, were indicted ng assets during an involunnkruptcy proceeding against re and Mrs. 'Cooney is charged jury at a hearing before

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ged that his wife removed man dise, during his absence, te the fire, and then after in- dep on the "destroyed" stock si collected, returned the He ndise to the reopened store. p the bankruptcy hearing. Mrs. obt explained that she pur-eral the major portion of the Lou

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white-gowned angel of mercy and her recognition by the powers of the church. Somether recognition by the powers of the world. Scouts bearing flags of all nations formed the world all nations formed the company nad the as a large American flag was un- vested \$1902. Five days later John Nations, was indicted in the same and the band burst into "The Star the concern, filed another petition April.

Honor Awards Tonight. .

A similar program will be given sgain tonight. In addition, firstclass achievement pins will be warded to scouts by President Clarence H. Howard. The comner's achievement award will made to troops who met a cerrecent "achievement roundun." Scout Commissioner H. D. Mc-

ATTHEW G. COONEY AND WIFE Merchant Charged With Conng Assets, Mrs. Cooney With Perjury in Bankruptcy Case.

ankruptcy proceeding against report from the receivers of the and Mrs. Cooney is charged company a month ago indicated asperjury at a hearing before sets of the company would not be LIQUOR IN MOTHER'S DEATH

Cooneys are at liberty under States Marshall last Dec.

Cross-Word-Puzzle Craze TRUNK FACTORY FIRE Brings A. Nutt Into Court DAMAGE IS \$100,000

Church, in Mock Session, Hears Complaint of Wife Whose Husband Forgot Business for Dictionary.

who was head of the family until he Hazel, testified that Papa Nutt had, excess of \$100,000. ost his head over the puzzles, was been acting SO queer. Once they

utt (nee Miss Edna Dunhaupt). 911 Greer avenue, testified at the so ashamed they didn't know rial that Nutt seemed to be all what to do. And at home they raged with such fury in a brisk gight when she married him and found Papa tearing his hair and north wind that a general alarm r some time afterward he ex-

lope at the end of the week.

Found-at Public Library. He neglected his work and bank- turned to the puzzles for a solution. the world took place last night rupted himself buying dictionaries Former Circuit Attorney Lawwhen the third annual Boy Scout and reference books. He sat ur rence McDaniel, Nutt's attorney, ery out exultantly, "eureka;" signi- women and five, men,

> shrough many books. He said he thing that Defendant Nutt might was looking for a word of six let-ers. That showed he was crazy, in "Just like a regular jury in the" on the first floor. drills and ers. That showed he was crazy, in the judgment of Mrs. Nutt. be- Circuit Court," said Judge Mix,

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mic came along and Nutt caught that he was in no condition for it. it and after that the family had an He told a rambling story about oful time keeping the squirrels Mrs. Nutt and the little Nutts give which perplexed him so that he

nights looking for some , crazy made a regular jury speech about Twelve hundred boys, a major- things that he called eurekas and how terrible it would be to send of them not more than 12 years ever and anon he would find one, this man behind the cold gray and the 12 points of the scout law, the same thing and he would then all hokum, for the jury, seven Once he disappeared and they who acquitted Nutt and found and damaged the contents of the honor. The young women who of New York, Deputy Chief Scout found him at the Public Library. Judge George Mix and Prosecuting where he had been searching Attorney Robert Hall guilty of any-

rause she looked at the books and who had hoped for something SHAFT - WORKERS

Outstanding among the exhibitions was that of Proop No. 109, 100 Counts in Mail Fraud Indictment Against Nations avenue should appear and at this time all indications point to the

Receivership Suits Filed.

Gatesworth Investment Co., and C. led. Approximately 6000 persons N. Jacobs, a consulting engineer.

being embodied in informations is v G. Cooney, and his wife, sued by the Circuit Attorney. Both ed the board of directors. The capwho ran a shoe store at pleaded not guilty and were reker road where there was leased on \$5000 bonds. Later Fed-March 9 last, were indicted eral warrants charging use of the day by a Federal grand Cooney is charged with con-gainst Beck and Barrett and bonds were set at \$5000. The latest

> more than 10 per cent of the total Activities of Nations.

thandise, during his absence, came Governor he was made a deputy under the State Commissioner of Finance, at \$2400 a year.

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ual cost of his proposed home, adviser, at a salary of \$4300 a year. ayment was from 10 to 1212 of himself working at cross-purposes Cherokee Indians was found today and a second Griesedieck rBewery when the speeed of trust for the remainder, to cial investigators were in the theory that the workmen were now met to make aprons of it, the chest Mrs. Larson. raid it. One of the officials of the company went before the grand the little rayine where sand hole "You are thinking of two worlds." The company moved into its fine company went before the grand the little ravine where sand hole jury, after having told the special begins. The arrowhead indicated, en. a large American flag was unvested \$1902. Five days later John
Nations, was indicted in the same
More small crevices found in the
walls of the shaft this morning

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

for receiver, and on his action two receivers were appointed. They enter the Republican primary as a were A. D. Gates, head of a con-struction company and of the Attorney-General. He was defeat-

against the home building company by three creditors but it was to began before the incorporation with the rescue workers or endandard the incorporation began before the incorporation with the rescue workers or endandard the incorporation began before the incorporation with the rescue workers or endandard the incorporation began before the incorporation with the rescue workers or endandard the incorporation began before the incorporation with the rescue workers or endandard ismissed last August because it in- tion of that concern. Nations sent ger the staff, and the newspaper yesterday by the Federal grand terfered with collections. Examination by receivers and others disnade to troops who met a cer-quota of achievements during quota of achievement raundun."

closed that little building had been done by the company and it devel-greent "achievement raundun."

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under false pretenses, the charge Alf were residents of St. Louis These five, it was stated, constitutital stock was \$25,000, in 250 \$100 Taxidermist Identifies Stray Bird. 50 per cent had been in good faith and was in the custody of the directors. The purposes of the corporation the the were then set forth.

When a queer bird was found grown and grown and the purposes of the corporation porch of the J. E. Blanke home, alleged to have defrauded wholesalers of nearly \$200,060 recently, was arrested in Chicago, but

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-Nations is 31 years old, a native 15-year-old girl today led a police in the Blanke basement. days later, alleging that she of the Flat River region of Southwas responsible for the ateast Missouri, and a practicing seed fraud. Cooney is 70 years lawyer. He was in charge of Arpoint of liquor last night. The bar-pint of liquor last night of the Flat River region of South-raid on a saloon where she as-pint of liquor last night. The bar-pint of liquor last night of the Flat River region of South-raid on a saloon where she as-pint of liquor last night of the Blatke baselent.

Came later Paul Schwartz, taxi-down" Dominick Cento of \$50 and dermist, 1809 Lafayette avenue, with a Post-Dispatch reporter. One wife 53.

s divorce petition. Cooney is 70 years divorce petition. Cooney that his wife removed mary of 1920, and after Hyde because of the properties of the saloon of th

Queen of St. Louis University

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1925.

Loss in Rice-Stix Plant Mainly on Machinery and

nown Nutt family, so B. A. Nutt, The two little Nutts, Ima and tory at 715 Howard street, was in

The Meyer Building & Invest alled to judgment last night at were with him when a little boy ment Co, owned the building, and Congregational Church, came along, on his way to school, the Rice-Stix company was lessee parged with abandoning Mrs. Nutt with his lunch wrapped in a news- Damage to the factory's machinand the little Nutts and taking up paper, and when Papa Nutt saw it ery and raw and finished products with the cross-eyed jade. Nutt lives at 7511 Pershing ave. there was a crossword puzzle on \$100,000. No estimate of dan age ue and before he went wrong was nown as Ken T. Muldoon. Mrs. the wrapper, What did Papa do but snatch the lunch from the boy was obtainable.

Spectacular Blaze

It was a spectacular blaze and companies and five truck compa-

The fire was discovered at 11 clock by a private watchman, who turned in an alarm, and at 7 m, engine companies were still

Breaks Through Roof.

Shortly after arrival of the fire through the roof and most of the ose lines were turned into the flames from a building at 719 Howard street, used as offices for the factory and connected with the next Tuesday evening in Hotel burning structure by a foot bridge Statler ballroom. For the first connecting the upper stories. Water flowed back across this bridge with a Queen and three maids of onnecting building.

The probable cause of the fire lected by the student conclave, the according to the watchman, was administrative council of the stusmoldering coals in a pile of ashes dent body. Miss Gertrude McGill of Superior, Wis. daughter of Dr.

TALK WITH MEN IN LOWER CAVE

adopted a resolution indorsing Na- buckets every two minutes for an

ing made."
"Those in charge are hoping that

In February, 1924, Nations found rowhead of the type used by the

Attorney-General. He was defeatsed by Robert W. Otto, who now holds the office.

Thomas Kehoe, reputed leader of looking the mouth of the rescue an automobile theft ring whose optime the clash. The police had been the clash the clash. The police had been the clash the About the same time an involun- Connection With Home Concern. looking the mouth of the rescue an automobile theft ring whose op- the clash. The police had been shaft about 35 feet away. Gen. erations were interrupted late in fired upon from two sides and About the same time an involun-tary bankruptcy petition was filed Nations' connection with the Denhardt decided on this arrange-

done by the company and it developed that the \$25,000 capital stock of the company never had been paid in. A total of \$286,000 had been paid on contracts and the first report of the receivers showed a deficit of \$233,000.

Beck and Barrett were charged June 27 last with obtaining money under false pretenses, the charge

ONLY A CHICKEN HAWK Which Will Now Go to

Zoo.

3818A Utah place, neighbors gathered around and some of them. after comparing the fowl with has not been seen since. representations on coins, concluded that it was an eagle. The word went forth and many came to dicted on a charge of impersonat-Finding her mother dead in bed, a gaze in awe at the captive, caged ing Federal officers in posing as

The annual St. Louis University of the school year, will be held will preside at the affair were se-

'Prom' and Her Three Maids

GLADYS GRAY

James McGill, an alumnus of the school, will be the Queen. Her Mary Powers, 3544 Victor street maids will be Miss Gladys Gray of and Miss Esther Emery of 3232 5241 Cote Brilliante avenue; Miss Arsenal street.

Spirit Tells "Who Took Gingham From Church

Medium Evokes "Sunflower," Her Indian Girl Guide, to Discover Who Rifled the Sewing Circle's Chest.

It was a special seance at the

Nations' job was expanded when more of the same type will offer lem and Mrs. Myrtle Larson, in a came to her five years ago, step- are exempt, and Mercantile Liing was given under The prospective home builder ex- he took over the duties of group their services today, when such a supreme effort is being made."

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with expert of the rescue party, was spirit had taken it. It was in the recting her in the composition of keenly interested in the find. He chest Wednesday, but Thursday, poetry. Sunflower is 73 years old declared it verified the previous when the church's sewing circle spiritually, and 16 physically, said years old, of 5816A Garfield ave-

Thomas Kehoe and Taylor W.

Prosecution of Kehoe in the

Taylor W. Mathers, who former ly operated the Missouri Furnitur vard, was indicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Math-

prohibition agents and

Some of Nations' raids were liquer would be held for murder. so to the zoo this one will be sent. organized by foreign agitators, the

proved effectual in extinguishing was the slogan placed by salesmen an imaginary fire.

Three of the church's best meding made."

Sunflower never fails her, Mrs. Larson said. The Indian spirit

ums had gathered to solve a prob- Larson said. The Indian spirit eight acres of land, six of which

their revolvers only after firing

dish has its day, but

there's never a day on

which you can't im-

prove some dish with

Calad DRESSING

Recipe book on request to F. H. Leggett & Co., New York TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO

been spirited from the cedar chest North Thirteenth street, where s completed home gators, which was sent here to Funkhauser, zoologist of the Uni- was for Sunflower to explain. The been her constant guide, she said ration he exc- look into reports that the making versity of Kentucky, the geological cloth had vanished utterly as if a appearing at her command and di-

on of First Aid," the be paid in 30 monthly payments.

neighborhood and were about to boring through the roof of a col- was empty. Nothing else was dis
neighborhood and were about to boring through the roof of a col- was empty. Nothing else was dis-"You are thinking of two wom"You are thinking of two womful spirit might have taken the struck by an eastbound car of the begins. The arrowhead indicated, en." said Sunflower, speaking gingham. Mrs. Larson scouted this Wellston line in front of 5378 Eashe said, that the Indians had used through the mists that divide this idea. "Spirits will play pranks; ton avenue. At city hospital she mond, manager of a Kroger stablishment of the Red Cross, and need with the enthroning of the old cave for shelter or abode.

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> the car, not seeing it approach-Chamber of Deputies was informed | Gus Mendler, 37; of 2500 North | Br by the acting Premier, M. Stribeny. Broadway, a laborer, suffered a RETURNS 25 INDICTMENTS These agitators had mobilized a fractured skull at 12:30 a. m. to- Powers, convicted of complicity "storming column" day when struck by a southbound the activities of a group of conficomposed of 40, all of them for- Broadway car while crossing the dence men, two years ago in Ateigners, and mostly Russians, street at Adelaide avenue. He was lanta, has escaped a second time Thirty-seven policemen and seven taken to city hospital.

TAX-EXEMPT PROPERTY | ALDERMEN KILL POWER INVESTIGATION BEGUN PLANT APPROPRIATION

sessed at \$8,475,030 Free From Tax Under Old

State Representatives Henri Chou-Louis, representing the House Committee on Municipal Corporations Chouteau's resolution for the inneld by various organizations of the

Dyer, an attorney, they held a con-ference with Comptroller Nolte and Assessor Buder, in which they made clear that they think property of uch organizations which brings in city's proposal to omit from the come should not be exempt from

\$165,000,000 Assessments Tax Free. the recently prepared list of taxbears a total assessment of \$165.

ell as private organizations lest organizations claiming exemptions, particularly on business property, to show cause why it mittee approved the city's plans should be granted. Various insti- and the ordinances went to tutions have charters antedating Board of Aldermen. The board's the present Constitution, specifially relieving them of all property taxes. The Constitution now limits objection of its chairman, Alder

this privilege considerably. which is producing revenue for the day against filing the bills, the holders through rents is to be pre- vote being 24 to 2. Neun spoke in pared for the committee by the favor of a motion of Alderman Representatives will inspect varielor and Attorney-General bearing to 9. Udell did not vote on the

Holds Chase Property Taxable. Washington University, which principal opponents of the bills, has a charter antedating the prestax-exempt property in the city violate the bond item as voted by sessed for a total of \$8.475,030. the people, The major portion of the main campus is in St. Louis County. Some of its holdings are valuable have to make new plans, calling owntown business places. Representatives spoke of the Chase Apartments, a \$500,000 equity in which recently was given to the university by W. K. Bixby, but Board of Public Service and Su-Chancellor Hadley has said that this gift did not exempt the apartments from taxation, as title

is held in the name of a trust It was a special seance at the "Sure enough," said Mrs. Larson ed Druids' Hall, Ninth and Mar-Spiritual Science Church, Six- to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "I was ket streets; the former D. R. Fran-I cis home, Newstead and Maryland avenues, now used by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scouts: the Principla, Belt avenue brary, which owns its building.

First National Bank.

borer Struck by Broadway Car. Mrs. Larson scouted this Wellston line in front of 5378 Eas-

from the State Prison Farm.

Washington U. Holdings, As- Ordinances Providing \$1,000,-000 Fund for Municipal Project Defeated.

> While \$1,000,000 in bonds for the proposed municipal power the bond issue are gobbling up in Board of Aldermen yesterday to

July 1, 1923, and half on April 1 1924, in the belief that construc tion might proceed. The net inter

light for the Memorial Plaza buildings and to build a mile-long steam The Representatives were shown line from the plant to city hospital. City engineers contend it will be needed. Interests with which the 000,000, including holdings of the stationary engineers are identified city and Board of Education, as opposed the purchase of current

be unsatisfactory. After considerable delay the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Con man Wiehe. President Neun and A list of tax-exempt property Wiehe cast the only votes yestermptroller and Assessor, and Udell to delay action for a week nions by the City Coun- by the board. This motion lost, 18

> subsequent motion. omit generating machinery would

Unless the Aldermen should re The for generating equipment.

adopted a resolution offered by Board of Public Service and Sua \$6,000,000 budget of bond expen prepared last year, was laid over The resolution pointed out that important street and sewer improvements were being delayed

for months, waiting for the budg that, the Illinois Traction System on passengers earried here excen-

or those few who travel only with-Approval of the appointment by an attorney and Republican City Committeeman, as a member of the

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 14.-Abe

Prize Sketches of St. Louis

The prize-winning and honorable-mention sketches in the Black and White Competition conducted by the Post-Dispatch at the Artists' Guild recently are reproduced on a full Page of Rotogravure in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Be Sure to Get the **BIG SUNDAY**

POST-DISPATCH

Buffalo Boxer Displays Speed In 6-Round Bout

Youngster Weathers Storm in Final Round to Gain the Decision.

SHOWS FINE DEFENSE

Victor Surprises by His Cleverness in Winning Verdict Over Slugger.

By Hype Igoe. Of the New York World Sport Staff NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Jimny isn't allowed to box over six rounds because he cannot vote yet, showed ast night at Madison Square Garden that he is the fastest midile weight in the world. He outpointed Jack Delaney, pride of Bridgeport, in six of the swiftest rounds the Garden ever saw.

There wasn't any question after the decision. Slattery won all the way. He was in one stormy session, the sixth, when a pair o lowed by other shorter and less dangerous wallops had him reeling

It was only for a moment. Then Jim rallied and showed that in addition to lightning speed in sunching and footwork he has th rime requisite of a champiya-

Tough Sixth Round, aw had he kept Slattery where the sixth round. He didn't, fo kill and speed which apparently urprised Delaney. The youngster Jurely had him going. there wasn't any question

the more skillful of the pair, around New York De anev has on regarded as speed, and of real big league class. He didn't meet a Berlenbach or a Flowers, ushing, tumbling fighters eager to: grinning, dancing spirit, who

Slattery is a "ghost" and pleas- set five new world's marks. to watch on the defense. In the first he seemed ready to box town was still celebrating his unand long experienced in indoor cally, but when Delaney began to ugh it he waded in and swapt had persuaded Paavo to go there the Ritola, who rivated Paavo in for a test against time and winning Olympic points and was he second saw Delaney scoring Kuopio's athletes over a 10,000- never more than a few yards bee sixth Delancy was floundering. of a real contest with local ath-offied by Stattery's speed and tak-letes, proceeded to run as he never z many a swift smack on the before had run for so long a dis- distance records,

records, and he added a distance. another new world's indoor record a neat and strong finish. He for-time record by covering 9957 Great Indoor Campaign.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos Is Some Manipulator.



ONE WORD FROM BERNICE AND ASBESTOS DOES AS HE PLEASES

ASBESTOS MADE I BUCK YESTERDAY, WHEN THE LEOPARD RAN SECOND ASBESTOS HAD THIS NAG OUR READERS! AS A SURE THING. JOCKEY HARVEY WAS TO RIDE HIM BUT GOT HURT. AND BANGED UP THE WORKS FOR A CLEAN UP. LUCKY HE BET HIM ACROSS THE BOARD. THE ROLL 15 NOW \$ 34.69





IT SAYS - DEAR ASBESTOS. ALMOST CRY WHEN YOUR PLAY 'EM ON THE LONG SHOTS GET NOSED OUT AND NOSE LIKE A REGULAR FINISH SECOND - PLEASE PLAY GUY - DON'T TYOUR HORSE IST 240 AND BE TIMID! 3 RD TODAY AND SATISFY ME - YOUR FRIEND



GUESS JOE'S MUST PLEASE RIGHT, PLEASE OUR FRIENDS PUT 2 BUCKS ON HONOR AT NEW

Paavo Nurmi's Life Story

AS TOLD TO CHARLES E. PARKER

CHAPTER XIV, FIVE RECORDS IN AN AFTERNOON.

AAVO NURMI skips lightly over his post-Olympic activities in Europe-activities which brought him nearly half of his imposbe second and sixth, by the shares ing array of world's outdoor records—to discuss his current visit, the ringside but Slattery earned to the United States. But a paragraph should be accorded, he agrees, he other four, the first and four h to a certain August afternoon last year when in a single race he

Lacks a K. O. Punch.

The was caught in 19 minutes, ican meet has been too recently ery apparently isn't a knock18.7 seconds at the four-mile post; chronicled to need detailed descrip. or else Delaney has a tough in 24 minutes, 13 2-5 second at the tion Paave won the mile, finish five-mile stake; in 29 minutes, 7 4-5 ing slowed up, in 4 minutes 13 3-3 dier way. He crowded Statter while stake; in 23 minutes, 74-3 seconds—a new world's indoor recseconds at the six-mile mark, and seconds—a new world's indoor recthe 30 minutes, 62-5 seconds at the
10,000-meter fluish life, thus esthread left and right to the seconds—and an hour later Paavo won
the 5000-meter with 60 yards to
space in 14 minutes 44 3-5 seconds amed left and right to heal tablishing four time-for-distance spare in 14 minutes 44 3-5 seconds.

Syracuse Runner Beats Nurmi in Handicap Race

Al Gottlieb, With 65-Yard Allowance in a Mile, Defeats Finn by 10 Yards.

Nurmi Will Strive to Crack 2-Mile Mark in New York Tonight

DISON SQUARE GAR-EN'S board track is realy or Paavo Nurmi's two-Nurmi, after a week's jour-Portland, Me., Buffalo and race in six days with the recto nine minutes by Willie Ritola.

ord for the distance cut almost Nurmi's race tonight will be special event against Verne Booth and Harry Helme, and

By Herman Wicke No. 5-The Pirates.

A LTHOUGH the Pirates have

ng trip. Chief among these are Har only one to lose more than half his games. Songer will try to make up | \$9.60 for the loss of Cooper, who was traded to the Cubs.

The others are Euliss from reensboro, who besides winning hatted 205 His hits included Durham and May from Oklahoma City are the others.

One newcomer almost certain of The Round and Na 1962 and 1962 first sacker, who hit' 366 with Chattanooga. Niehaus came to the

Racing Results and Entries

Weather cloudy: track fast,

At New Orleans.

By KEN KLING Aldermen to Get Wrestling Bill Next Week

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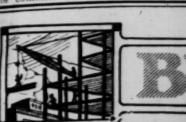
was in conference with me of the License Commit and was assured that if reported out next Thirston ably without opposition. If the is favorably reported by the or board for passage or rejection an early meeting.

GUS SCHALLER P laced under strict ROACH

cheduled by Packs for Th 3930 Enright Av.

With such an arrangement 120 E. Loughborough Av.





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Aldermen to Get Wrestling Bill Next Week

Measure Sponsored by Ralph Eilers Would Create Commission to Supervise Game.

orted out next Thurs tay, prob-

censo fees for clubs, wrestlers n receipts will be collected by the

ission and failure to comply with ules will be punishable

Packs Visits Schweitzer. Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer innounced today that Tom Packs ffice this morning to present his Id that as far as he knew then participants signed any affice-

n for making false affidavit i een immune, even after matches

At Miami (for Monday). cce, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds Eoval Airman 106
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Sea Wolf 110
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S Jackson 1 Business, Belair and up six furionss:

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nonts and Slow and Easy Entry Lore and Faddist, R. T. Wilson claiming, \$1000. 4-year-olds

ADVERTISEMENT

aches, Constipation, Biliousness.

POLICE FORCE OF 40 MEN FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAVORED ocratic Central Committee crated in the past."

es to Legislature Urging Passage of Bill.

The Democratic Central Committer trolled, is a joke, he asserted. Cost 40 men with power concurrent

th the Sheriff and various city During 1924 the Post-Dispatch arshals. Notice of the action was printed 17,861 Lost and Found Want parshals. Notice of the action was printed 17.881 Lost and Found Want fired to legislators at Jefferson Ads—many thousand more paid ads than the THREE other St. Louis Newspapers combined.

indorsement, pointed out that a

Wires to Legislature Crime

Passage of Bill.

The Democratic Central Committee of St. Louis County yesterday indersed the State Senate by Senatindersed in the State Senate by Senatindersed in the State Senate by Senatindersed in the State Senate by Senation Richard Ralph (Republican) or Richard Ralph (Republican) or Richard Ralph (Republican) or Richard Ralph (Republican) the men with power concurrent of the men with power concurrent of the men with power concurrent of the proposed in the State Senate by Senatinderse in the second of the proposed in the State Senate by Senating Foundation and the second of the proposed of maintenance of the Associated Press.

Who Fled to Russia.

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taken to city hospital.

Her cries for help as she ran through the hall attracted other occupants of the house, who extinguished the flames by covering her with bed clothing. Rescue was made difficult by the frenzied woman, who sought to elude her to leave me." Miss Margaret Buttences for obstructing the Government in prosecuting the

therefore having it done at the most opportune time.

Give a Thought to Decorating

The Time Is Any Time

Ehrhardt Bros.

3965 Olive St.

Dennison-Loepker

Electric Company

Syndicate Trust Building

St. Louis

pursuers. Minor burns on the hands and arms were suffered by

of Presence of Former Leader before very long.

force under state control "could climinate rings of resorts and gambling houses such as have operated in the past."

Police administration in the county, with vast sections unparts.

WMAN BADLY BURNED WHEN CLOTHING IGNITES FROM STOVE

Three Roomers Slightly Burned in Extinguishing Flames with

WM. D. HAYWOOD CAUGHT

H. L. Davenport, a resident there, and arms were suffered by the country with vast sections unparts.

WM. D. HAYWOOD CAUGHT

IN CHICAGO BY U. S. AGENTS

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L. W. W. Officials Deny Knowledge of Presence of Former Leader

WM. D. HAYWOOD CAUGHT

H. L. Davenport, a resident there, in effecting the rescue. Charles V. Powell and Freeman Powell, of the same address, also were slightly burned.

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Stabilizing the Building Industry

One of the causes of the great fluctuations in prices is due to variation in the amount of work going on at a given

In overcoming this shortage care should be taken that too much construction is not attempted at any one time, for

It is not necessary to wait until the middle of March or the first of April to begin construction work, for with mod-

time. During the war all other kinds of construction were curtailed on account of war work, and now, for a period of

a few years, the accumulated shortage of the war period is gradually being overcome together with the normal yearly

piling up the work in a few months of the Spring has a tendency to increase the costs of material and labor, and

ern methods work can be started right now. The contractor will figure at a very close margin of profit as he wants to

get his organization in good shape for the rest of the year, and as for lumber and building supplies, they are cheaper than they will be in a few months from now; dealers are in a position to make prompt deliveries and therefore avoid

delays, and as for labor, a great many of the men have not been working steady all winter and are glad to have steady

employment and are giving a good and efficient day's work for their pay. So, taking it all in all, the owner who starts

roofing or having a new furnace put in. By making these arrangements now you not only will save money, but you will

be helping to stabilize the industry by making it possible for these contractors to prepare for this work in advance and

owner as to the proper time to let his contract, and, if he is consulted, he would be able to make a more intelligent and

lower proposal, and would be able to procure an adequate supply of workmen so that the job would be completed

Not only does this apply to the construction of new building, but to repair and alteration work, painting, plumbing,

The contractor is posted as to the amount of construction under way and proposed, and is in a position to advise the

Consult the building supply dealer, lumberman, painter, plumber, roofer or the furnace dealer represented on this

the owner is threatened with excessive costs and with having to mark off a portion of such cost later.

now saves in the costs of materials and labor and at the same time enjoys more efficient workmanship.

page and they will all tell you that NOW is the time to get started on your construction program.

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Michael Arlen Discloses Weakness in Three Books

By Ralph Coghlan.

'S all our own fault. If we hadn't made much onversation about "These Charming People" and The Green Hat," inciting our friends to read them, to do is take it philosophically. Of course, the first taste of Michael Arlen was stimulating for two reasons, or maybe three, the third being that there It was hardly a surprising discover Michael Arlen was a name with a nice Gaelic flavor used to cloak quite an un-Irish personality. Michael Arlen turned out to be Dikran Kou-What in the devil-was an Armenian doing in Lonby the Turks? Who are Armenians, anyhow? they people, or some monstrous fabrication of drive managers? And if Michael Arlen was really an Arglish, such unusually clever English? How, im For it seemed rather incredible that if an Armenia ctually did turn up in London, he would be cast in the role of a young man of fashion.

Wholly irrespective of these perplexities, how-

ever. Michael Arlen gained a vogue because he has a decided flair for spinning a yarn and because he not a tired sophistication. In it there were man striking phrases and smart drawing-room talk. If anything, the smartness was a bit too pronounced, so that it cloyed before the end of the book was There is little sweetness and light about Michael Arlen. He is the romantic cynic, the gay quite forgetting the last one, nor failing to look for ward to the next, but at the same time getting an extraordinary kick out of the particular beautiful lady under consideration. Because Michael Arlen purported to reveal himself in his yarns as a fashonable and dangerous rake, as a man who knows all the subtleties of love, he was sure to be adored by a large and varied class of feminine readers.

THE avalanche of Michael Arlen mentioned consists of three handsome volumes published by boran. One of them, "The Romantic Lady," is a collection of short stories which bear all the famillar Arlen marks. "The London Venture" purports to be a rather haphazard series of biographical ragnement, and interspersed with amourous epi
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THERE is not much in "The Romantic Lady" to receive continued interest, unless, indeed, one can stomach the rehashing of one plot over and over so, little invention as to plot is shown that aimost covey story in this collection could be accurately described by the same geometric sketch. The Uther Man, The Wife. The Husband. Sometimes they is a most uncarding way of finding ladies of the first story in the rolling arms a most uncarding way of finding ladies of the first story in the volume of that same, the lady arms and the first story in the volume of that same, the lady arms are sometimed and the first story in the volume of that same, the lady arms are sometimed and the first story in the volume of that same, the lady arms are sometimed and the first story in the volume of that same, the lady arms are sometimed and the first story in the volume of that same, the lady arms are sometimed and the story in the source in the collecting and the story in the source in the collecting and the story in the source in the collecting and the story in the source in the collecting and the story in the source in the collecting and the story in the source in the collecting and the story in the source in the collecting and the story in the source in the collecting and the story in the source in the collection could be accurately decided by the same geometric sketch. The Uther Many, The Wife of Dr. WI Liens, the end of the story in the collection could be accurately decided as a to become the figure of the start she might be a source of the first was gracious enough to inspire the son, the the still possible for Moscow policemen to amuse the end, when the people revolted, unable of the the start she might are the sounce of the start she might are the might are the might at any moment be the missing of the police in content of the start she might ar suggest that she might at any moment be the mis-tress of a great shopkeeper—as, the deuce take it! dartling a glory of varicelored garden with Little Golden Bells. One might object that we have not given birth to

in front of a box at the Imperial!" A note to this delicate child was convinced his laughs with Kuei-Fei in the gar- Churchill-his "The Crisis," the story of St. Lou divinity results in a trip in her brougham to a grand daughter would some day be Emhouse which couldn't be very far from Hyde Park press, a conviction in which he
He is as drunk as Donn Byrne picfine historical romances from his pen—was born. mine cloak, and, although the details of her grand by her brilliance in her studies in his poems, and equally as dis- and then the statement that Missouri literary me there is a suggestion of Whistler on the walls, and pale and gold lacquer. And certainly there was a table set for two with nary a servant about. So leoking at each other. As men and women will, when they know everything and nothing of each other. She was close to me, amazingly kissable! but I didn't, instead I picked her up in my arms and carried her to the door, and out into the strange and gold lacquer. And certainly there was a table to describe. Studies of two with nary a servant about. So leoking at each other. As men and women will, when they know everything and nothing of each other. She was close to me, amazingly kissable! but I didn't, instead I picked her up in my arms and carried her to the door, and out into the strange and carried her to the door, and out into the strange and carried her to the door, and out into the strange and gold lacquer. And certainly there was a table to describe. Studies of two with nary a servant about. So kensitive spirits in the world—kensing number of bookish worthies of lesser renown have lived and written here, a number of two with nary a servant about. So accompanie to describe. Studies of Yes: those were the days when education was thought story of Yang Kuei-Fei, by a consequence of her selling the form of the minating in a moonlight rescue, as a consequence of her selling the form of the senting and nothing of pagan souls in conflict with the conventions has been greeted by some of the finest productions in years.

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Nights flavor with an O. Henry twist on the end, most of the others follow the well defined pattern. You may be sure that all the husbands will b cuckolded sooner or later; you may be sure that all ble, and that surely the lover, an adept and ardgous lover, will spend the night at the adored one's home

N "PIRACY" it seems for a while that Arlen's mmorality is evolving into something a bit finer. follow Ivor and Virginia through a love tour of France. Ivor, strangely enough, is so deeply in love hat he must demand that Virginia divorce her husband and marry him. But Virginia, serene in her amour, does not propose to legalize it. Ivors' love is of the eternal kind, it appears, and his grief upon Virginia's death is heartrending. If the book ended there, we should have liked Michael Arlen better. Instead, there is an epilogue which leaves a poisonous bad taste in the mouth, dealing, as it does, with

Mistress of Edged Satire



Rose Macaulay, in her "Orphan Island" (Boni and Liveright), uses a South Sea background for her striking satire on the Victorian period.—From a sketch by S. Carlisle Martin.

A Cleopatra of Cathay

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Following Dostoievski

By Dorothy Whitis.

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From the Spanish of Juan Ramon Jimenez

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Even of my deeds, like those; all pure

Below, your smile in dreams -dreams of your memories of my life

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per look as though somebody in St. Louis was interested in books, but, frankly, I had no reason to think so when I made my last selling trip there. I never met with such a frost as I did from the St. Louis stores. One of them would not buy a single book from me, and I do not believe you can go in a store in St. Louis and find five different titles bearing the Mas shall Jones imprint. I have quite a number of friends there and they have told me that they repeatedly try to get my books, but always are a prominent man there was extremely anxious to get one of our titles, but he went to every store in the city and could not get it. He finally wrote us for it.

man Private Life," and I am also going to send untries," by John Gardner Coolidge, of fine Boston lineage. "Random Letters" is the type of book that people like to read. The author is close observer, and he has had experiences

with wealth and prestige, he has been all over the world under the most favorable conditions, Larz Anderson informs me that he has had the faculty of dropping in on every country at the exact moment when the most interesting things were happening. The book ought to have a wide sale. books in Boston, but it came out too late to receive notice elsewhere.

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It was explained that he desired to have it bether come a matter of national pride, rather than merely country.

"White Indian," by Edwin L. Neville Buck: Century—Concerning "an international criminal of fascinating powers and diverse villanies."

"Portuguese Silver," by Charles Neville Buck: Century—Concerning "an international criminal of fascinating powers and diverse villanies." Immorality is evolving into something a bit finer.

A BAKER named Lampieur of the crime. There is a desperate love affair between Ivor and Virginia: Virginia is Lady Tarlyon, and her husband is most complacent about her private life, and stole her rent money. He is most complacent about her private life, and stole her rent money. He is most complacent about her private life, and stole her rent money. He is guilty and yet require free about Through he gaves we was a self-sufficient, level-minded was a self-sufficient was a self-suf character and he was justified in tracted by the web into which he to the country at large than in Washington. The life. A sharp contrast here with by marriage. In the end she com truth probably was that Mr. Freer deprecated the in Hemon's previous novel, "Maria to see there can also be protection deed and accept the risk he would not be bothered with remorse and fear.

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Michael Arien, do wear dinner jackets and top hats.

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If this be Treason Two Views of the New Russia

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A Publisher Visits St. Louis.

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The plot is a mere of the finest anyone to obtain a divorce, and why should anyone live with another man's wife or another woman's husband? In the majority of cases, people would prefer regular unions."

And so it takes about 10 minutes

With the friendliest feeling for Russians and admiration for the Russian character; Mr. Hullinger gives us an appalling picture of conditions in that republic—a tells all this done. Mr. Hullinger conditions in that republic—a tells all this done. Mr. Hullinger conditions in that republic—a tells all this done. trifle better since communism was abandoned, but still tragic. The

Russia in the days of the Emperor States, namely, that suppression is locked in, have their fire Russia because it is the only force that can. Where applied it is in wirtually the same way and upon virtually the same way and upon theory seems to work. However, ways had to be "a bride in wirtually the same way and upon theory seems to work." difference is in the hand that holds has been bad for the children, un- schooled himself to be "as But, whereas, in the time of the it is claimed, was due to the sud- Eleanor and Herbert empire, the whip and other methods of tyranny were applied more or less arbitrarily and whimsical-ditions are improving as the young ly, the people who suffer now do folks get used to the new arrange-

rempt by the government to bring order out of chaos and maintain that order.

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"Lucky in Love," by Berta Ruck: "The Imperialism of John MarDodd, Mead.—The heroine plunges shall," by George Eryan: Stratford.

De Selincourt's Idyllic Romance

Rear - Admiral Shoemaker Or Before House Aircraft Committee Contradicts

WAR-TIME "ACE" DEFENDS MITCHELL

Major Eddie Rickenbacker Pro Assails Aviation Policy, Says Whims and Selfish Aims Retard Progress.

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of New Jersey was incredulous at the this and asked the witness if he the were serious.
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city have received very practical efits from the \$87,372,500 bond

Such is the opinion son Barracks, and which cares for cious in bringing about many cures.

at its March session will pass the pulsory arbitration and security \$275,000 building for men patients, House Aircraft Com- Great Britain is reported to be extending in front of each unit are willing to accept the compulsory notable features, as part of the

> that England would offer amend- arate dormitory buildings for men ng the future attitude of the mem- treme right background is the league toward the river. A kitchen and other improtocol is German membership in provements have been built the league. It is impossible to ex- Koch Hospital under the bond is

the disarmament features of the protocol leaves the door open to White, head of the Irish delegation the proposes to oppose it on the diplomats here This was his parting statement would be skeptical as to America's competent to discuss the matter. motives in summoning continental majority that war material enters ted that he blamed the "self- nations all the way to Washington China illicitly. According to Mcin no way affect the United States. recent struggle against England to

> battling for liberty. May. The co-ordination commis- British are backing the resolution, trowel the cornerstone of St. Louis' sion will meet Monday. It prob-

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backing Japan in objecting to the second man after Mussolini.

CORNERSTONE OF NEW 'MILD" OPPOSITION BY SENATOR REED PUBLIC MARKET LAID

Completion of Structure at Missourian Refers to His "Spirit Sixth and Lucas Promised by June.

marmament conference will be called and "cannot again be conformation to the conformation of the conformat and the League of Authors the advis-anded by ground officers, ability of drawing the particular danum and dover's powders with-ability of drawing the particular danum and dover's powders with-attention of the forthcoming traf-out a physician's prescription, in a limited capacity.

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sites where the old have been long the uplifters; a glimpse, senators, Parking Space Inside.

"We have made a mistake of if to be laid aside.

of the new liberty,"

general funds. Of steel and con- space for 700 automobiles.

INCOME FOR INTEREST Finance Commission Declares

ONE-HALF OF FRENCH

of Gentleness" and Cuts Means to Reduce Debt .-Must Be Found. Loose.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, PARIS, Feb. 14.-In presenting 57 years ago. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- "I am od- to the Chamber of Deputies today millions of times" by antiaircraft to family the said to Hope U. S. Will Call Conference.

Deputy Violette expressed regret at the public controversy over the interallied debts which subject, he interallied debts which subject, he said, ought to be discussed said, ought to be discussed crooked or a grafter is a marked privately. He was satisfied, he deprivately. He was satisfied, which is suspected of being crooked or a grafter is a marked man. The opposition to the code caused clared, that the countries which man. sent their youths to fight for People More Tolerant.

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Shoemaker examined a rest of the sinking of

RADICAL CHANGE IN MAKING A BETTER ST. LOUIS—EXHIBIT NO. 4 STANDARDS OF PUBLIC HIGHER THAN WHEN HE WAS YOUNG, SAYS ROOT

"My Active Life Is Ended," Says Veteran Statesman as He Reviews Progress of 57 Years.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Elihu

'My active life is ended," he told als fellow members of the Union League Club at a speech at a dinightieth birthday.

A voice called "no," but he went n: and his voice was of the presnt looking into the past, his words ere those of a man who has lived ong and looks back upon what he done with satisfaction

"I am an old man," he said: "But etire from active life with an biding faith in the American peo orn and reared in liberty to main ustice and to grow in the prac- Cuba, Porto Rico and the

are nothing. The only thing worth bar, physicians to their practice, accomplishing is achievement, not engineers to their work of the Abiding Faith in People.

or no Congress. Legislature or no education is going on now before Legislature, pacifist, or no pacifists, our eyes that ever has been known Bolsheviki or no Bolsheviki, nevertheless I have a deep and abiding nevertheless, if our growing every year to maintain and not wrong, America is on the road. give out the ideals of the fathers of the American Republic. In my larging hearts and minds of the judgment as an observer, in my life American people comes from those there has been no period when the who faint in the hard rows and American people were swerved by turn aside and seek new and easy

than those who serve them loday." The inception of the American are accomplished. It is by the hold-Republic does not seem so long ago ing hard to the handle Rome at the close of the Civil War. periment" trembled. But after 40 tional lawyer, statesman and work. ife, he glanced back last night and

n the maintenance and progress of liberty and justice?" he asked. Is the experiment gaining or losng ground? Have all the sacridone, gone into a structure that poet, for his art." last or have they been continued the Secretary,

that seemed to be going wrong, all no higher praise than that. He such as the one toward Japan. 10,000,000 of people in Cuba, Porto nevertheless I see that there is a Rico and the Philippines, the prinfar greater interest in public af-fairs among the people today than will find in his instructions to the Where one man military governor could be found then interested in February, 1901, the

lic, however, emphatically repudiates such a solution."

The successors, of those distinguished administrators are careful. Deputy Violette expressed regret because a more alert and competent

ain that liberty with honor and tory, could not now, be possible ice of the great work of develop- pines show how people have

"We have become a betten edu push of American youth toward the "Senate or no Senate, Congress colleges. The greatest process of

abler men, of higher standards, paths, and call it progress. It is

The principal tribute to Ro delivered by Secretary of State

Hughes explained he paid tribute to Root, not only as an admirer of the veteran statesman's achieve standing. From the time Root was "What is the permanent effect the southern district of New York he has "displayed a genius

"In his service to his country,"

in lax returns. The

cuit Judge in the Philippines, and has had long intimate personal ntact with this challenging figure of the democratic movement "Indian Legends," by J.

Woodman: Stratford .- Collected fter much research and long acquaintance with the Indians, with some chapters on captivity "A Bridgeman of the Crossby Justin Heresford Jr. Marshall Jones .- An autobiographical narrative by a man whe as been compared with David

Tands and Peoples.
"The World of Today," vols. Ill and IV. Putnam's. Completing 6 fork which in the scope of four

"The Ohio Hills," by Grant Matthews: Stratford, Poems

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. er by predatory plutocracy or edatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Mayoralty and Our Judiciary. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Six men have announced or will an ounce their candidacy for Mayor. Two of them are Judges of our circuit considerable of their time and attention during the day (said time belonging to

succeed in electing either of the Judges. Jefferson City, he is already vested election and police boards and various ately violates. other positions which give him tremendous control and power in our city. hold nothing against Gov. Baker, but let me say here, in as forceful language as I may command, it never was nor will be the intention of the people to sell or barter the right of electing for themselves who shall be their Circuit Judges.

fore the people telling them of their virtues, etc., with respect to legal training and ability and having convinced the people that their minds were legally and udicially bent, the people voted them into a Circuit Judgeship. This is a sacred trust reposed in them by the people which they ought, in high honor, carry

LOUIS A. LASSAR.

"Old Folks at Home." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I T seems that there are still quite a few of our citizens who are much per-plexed by the question of "Why Is a Monkey House?" Permit me to offer my humble solution to this question for their special benefit.

Remember, this is an age of progress. In the benighted days of old, before the funds? Mazda lamp clearly lighted our way, poor, deluded humanity erected county and city infirmaries, old people's homes, poor houses and what not, to shelter its (rather of Heckel) is so glibly used as a stulate, even by the school kids, Brisbane et al., far be it from us to spend

our good dough for such foolishness. We, in St. Looie, are right there when it comes to progress, with a capital "P; and you certainly cannot expect the lord Mayor and the city fathers to lag behind the procession. No. sir-ee!

There is no progress like that of car ing for our Simian sires. No, indeed! "Pigs is pigs," and progress is progress Nothing like being right up to snuff, with the Chinese, and making the care of one's ancestors the first duty in life.

Furthermore, as we know, progress makes for pleasure. Now just imagine, when the warm, sunny spring days are with us again, how delightful it will be to wend our way through the fields and flowers of a Sunday afternoon, and end up with a visit to the old folks at home comfortably ensconed in "The House That Kiel Built."

L. E. GAUSEPOHL

Teacher's Viewpoint Wanted

T IS with interest that I have read in "A Mother of One" and "A Pupil," re garding the junior high schools. With them I agree perfectly, but should not the amount of work a teacher gives belimited? They are not supposed to require but one hour's preparation an evework mentioned by "A Mother of One." not have a teacher's viewpoint printed, so we can all understand the sit-A SOLDANITE.

school and have never in my almost four simpering under the guise of panaceas.

BAKER CHOOSES SPOILS.

State hospitals to patronage jobbing.

board of C. C. Graves, steward at State Hospital No. menaced by the belated reformers than is theirs. 2, and Tom Dumphy, steward at State Hospital No. 3, both of whom had rendered efficient service and both of whom had the commendation of every member of the board present at the meeting, and for no reason law and in the second place to make one for a brother Knight of Pythias."

Gov. Baker is frank and unblushing in his deter- an active leader of the prohibition forces. mination to overthrow the whole principle of non- It was the "vicious interests" which brought about spoils politics. It created a bipartisan board to make gers. appointments for the institutions for the purpose of The "vicious interests" must be powerful in practiprotecting any worthy, competent official from discally all the departments of government. In the inthe board.

was but recently selected for a term of six years and filed for the office of make the law Governor-proof. It failed to provide machinery of the courts. Mayor after having served but 20 days of against the contingency of a Governor's ability to Whenever a man connected with the Anti-Saloon Mayor after having served but 20 days of against the continuous anew term. Judge Grimm's term does not expire for a few years. We are told member's appointment was confirmed by submitting dicted, it is always the "vicious interests" which that court dockets in St. Louis are congested, thereby denying and delaying to the Senate a name other than that of the procentrol the Government and its officers. The only gested, thereby denying and delaying to the common people the right of swift scribed member. Thus Mr. Pierce, a board member righteous people in the country are the prohibitionand speedy justice. It stands to reason who cared to stand for principle in the face of his ists. They can do no wrong. Although they control that Judges Grimm and Hall will have superior's meretricious demands, was officially the Government for all of their purposes, yet whenslaughtered.

the people) devoted to the respective campaigns each is seemingly about to Governor would deliberately turn the hands of paintrison through proof of crime the halo of righteousness. This means there delay in our fully won-progress backward and let down the bars ness accompanies him into the dungeon. of State institutions, with their custody of the lives All we can do in this sad case, as in others, is to And should the political machinery of the unfortunate, to political exploitation. Apparthe right to appoint his successorr will ently there is no way left but to accept the facts as as to the identity of the "vicious interests." fall upon the Governor of the State. We do set forth in Pierce's statement, which is corroborated not know the capabilities, etc., of our by the known facts and circumstances. We have the new Governor, but we do know that liv- spectacle of an official submitting to his own displace with sufficient power concerning the administration of our city. He appoints our which the chief executive officer of the State delibercity, with its gloomy climate, is a ready-made in ----

AN IMPASSE IN CITY FINANCES.

Requests for increases in salaries and operating Moreover, when these men sought the position of Circuit Judge, they went before the people telling them of their vir.

The steel bartering, trading and doing nothing about the gloom. provide more than an additional \$1,158,300.

Apparently the city must do something drastic to

exercise economy where economy is possible without their fares with merry lyrics. cutting off necessary service. The Research Bureau cific instances where changes in methods of operation sands of dollars. If he asks for renomination and re-election, will the Mayor offer to try these economies or will he make no effort to explain how he will meet a deficit without a program for raising the funds?

Lett we have the lovely Saturday nights we shall write poems, poignant ones. St. Louis will be the breeding place of genius. Conversation will be in blank verse, and the short and snappy retort will be in the form of a heroic couplet.

AS GAS GOES UP.

destitute and decrepid forebears. How. Gasoline is selling today at 21.9 cents, or 7 cents ever, in these hectic and electric days of more than the price last fall. Since Jan. 1 there has progress, when the hypothesis of Darwin been a series of increases, which indicates that the Standard Oil Co. needs the money. It has been obfellers will next endow the Standard Oil Co.?

FATEFUL FIFTY.

Nature abhors old age. Biology is her concern. Once we have met the obligation of maintaining the ine the dame loses interest in us. Indeed, her attitude is not that of passive indifference. She is actively hostile. She scraps us. One of her favorite agencies for getting rid of us is cancer. Such. freely interpreted, is the explanation offered to the Gideou Wells of Chicago University. The age of 50 is the boundary beyond which we are has-beens in Nature's grim judgment.

The doctors demur. They undertake to frustrate Nature's plans. They are meeting with some suc. for its material is bound in the long run to prove cess. They are hopeful of further victories. Are bad business for the producer. As the World points they right?

The sentimentalists think so, of course. But viewing human welfare in the large a contrary opinion ning, but this accounts for the four hours' may be proffered and defended. Consider what has befallen mankind through the activities of our antiques. It is pretty well known that 93 out of every 100 reformers are past 50. It is a statistical secret. which may well be disclosed here and now, that of the eight billion dollars expended by the Antisaloon League during its devastating career, all but 30 cents U PON reading the article by "A. Pu- was contributed by persons on the gray, doddering pil" I was impressed by the truth in slopes beyond 50. It is the occupants of that crepuswhich the students clapped in favor of cular zone that have inflicted us with the initiative the abolishment of the "junior high." I and referendum, the direct primary, the protective am a senior student in a nearby high tariff and most of the paternalistic abominations

years of school life heard a single stu-dent that came from "Junior High" give Having heard from statistics, let us call history to word of praise in favor of said school, the witness stand. Ponder her testimony. In the I also know that the courses differ to ardent youth of our national life we preached, pracsuch a great extent that unless "junior ticed and believed that the least government was the high school they will have to repeat subets, and sometimes waste a year, maybe cyster is now. It was not until we had become rich. nly one-half a year, when they do arrive fat and wrinkied that we began fashioning our world in the bleak pattern of denial.

The high schools are crowded to almost twice their capacity and I think the inter highs should be used as regular wholesome and rational despite anno domini. But, SOLDAN, broadly speaking, the genius of sentility is forbid-

ding. It is a professional joy-killer. We should hesi-The statement of W. C. Pierce, lately removed from tate to acquiesce in a decree of summary and unithe eleemosynary board by the Governor, disposes of versal death at 50. But whenever the symptom all doubt as to Gov. Baker's stand on opening the doctors might well hesitate about salvaging that "Compliance with the Governor's wishes," said specimen. As a matter of self-preservation, they Pierce, a Republican, "called for the removal by the

THE "VICIOUS INTERESTS."

Gus O. Nations, former chief of the Federal proassigned for such removal except, in the first in- hibition enforcement unit in Missouri, indicted by the stance, to make a berth for the Governor's brother-in- Federal grand jury, charged with using the mails to defraud, declares that it was the "vicious interests" which brought about his indictment because he was

partisanism in the administration of institutions for the unfortunate to provide jobs for his favorites. A law was passed four years ago to remove the administration of State eleemosynary institutions from istration of State eleemosynary institutions from the indictment of his brother Heber in connection with the protection of the Griesedieck Brewery in the sale of beer. He, like Gus, was the victim of a black conspiracy of the Rum Demon's cohorts and bootleg-

charge for partisan reasons. Such an official would dictment of Gus O. Nations they must have controlled always have back of him half the voting strength of the Federal District Attorney's office, the Federal grand jury and the Federal Judge. In the case of his Gov. Baker has deliberately smashed that legal brother, Heber, they must have controlled the intelmandate by taking advantage of a gap in the pro- ligence unit of the Federal Treasury, the special bench; namely, Judges J. Hugo Grimm cedure of appointment and confirmation. The Legisand Robert W. Hall. The last named lature, perhaps not appreciating the need, failed to prohibition, the Federal grand jury and the

ever one of them falls under the arm of the law. people) devoted to the respective The Post-Dispatch was loath to believe that the he is a martyr to the cause. Whenever one goes to

CHEERS FOR MISS AKINS!

cubator of literary genius. Look at London, Miss Akins says. London, gloomy, melancholy and sorrowful like St. Louis, has a glorious literary tradition. Londoners brood a while, gloom a while, expenses in the city government for the coming year total over \$4,000,000. The raises scheduled for firemen and policemen alone come to more than \$1,000. We have been making boots and shoes, fron and

Never mind. We shall reform. We shall brood. let the climate soak us with inspiration. Our traftake care of the situation. To raise the tax rate will fic cops will soon be writing odes. Our city hall not meet with popular favor. To deny police and politicians will fashion tragic dramas. We shall not meet with popular favor. To deny police and firemen and other employes fair wages also will not be just to the employes or meet with the approval of the application and service.

Akinses. The teamster will become a Robert Burns. the public, which is in need of protection and service.

There is only one practical way out. That is to

Last Saturday night, Miss Akins says, was lovely, states that it has called the Mayor's attention to spenight like that? No, she says, one should write but it was also poignant. Should one dance on a could effect an annual saving of hundreds of thou-

. Next time Miss Zoe Akins comes we'll be wearing vine leaves in our hair and sandals on our feet. We will be passionate, poignant and everything. We will outbrood the Slav, and make Russian despair Gasoline is selling today at 21.9 cents, or 7 cents look hilarious. We will be 100 per cent literary.

BRADY ON BROADWAY FILTH.

served that the Rockefeller family is a very generous William A. Brady's offer to withdraw his play, "A one. Millions were given recently to Japan for edu. Good Bad Woman," if other plays of similar character cational purposes, and John D. Rockefeller Jr. has are withdrawn is an idle gesture. But his frank adust announced a gift of \$500,000 to the new Episco- mission that the lines of "A Good Bad Woman" are nal Cathedral in New York, making other contribu- foul and unprintable, while reflecting no credit on tions look shabby indeed. Since institutions in need himself, will probably have a salutary effect on obtain such prompt and generous relief from this Broadway. Mr. Brady is frankly on the defensive, source, is it unreasonable to hope that the Rocke and his answer to the New York World's editorial warning producers against the orgy of dramatic filth on Broadway is the proof of that editorial's timeli-

Of all the salacious plays on Broadway, reports ndicate that Mr. Brady's is the worst. Its star, Helen MacKellar, has threatened to desert the company because of the degrading character of her role, and has called upon the producer to terminate the play's run. Mr. Brady rather nervously blames it all on the public. "The public is to blame," says he, "because it St. Louis Medical Society the other night by Dr. pays the price to see filth. As a result, plays now running are degrading to dramatists, to actors and to the entire stage."

Apart from all moral considerations, however, the escent of the stage to the gutter and the brothel out, a public revolt against this sort of thing is sure to come. There is a limit even to public pruriency.

THE NEEDLE'S EYE.

U.S. TREASURY

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

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PRINCES AND A SHOLDING COMPANY

SPEAKING OF PROPAGANDA.

JUST A MINUTE

On Lincoln's Birthday Washington sent out to the provinces probably a thousand They spoke in every blg city and in most

towns. They all saw in Mr. Coolidge a resemblance to Mr. Lincoln.

One saw the likeness in this. Another in that. Some of them discovered that Mr. Cool-

idge is the dead spit of Mr. Lincoln.
In St. Louis one of these orators worked up the resemblance until you couldn't have told the two men apart had they come into

They are alike in simplicity. In distaste for pomp. In integrity.

In courage. Two railsplitters. Perhaps there are some resemblances

between the two men. We hadn't noticed it All men conform more or less to a type. There is the rugged type.

Also the unrugged type. Some are soft-spoken and others are whooplas.

You can't easily create a type of your It is unlikely that Mr. Coolidge, who is

not very ingenious, has done that. However, that is not the point we wish

make. The point we wish to make is that these same orators will go out on Washington's birthday and discover much the same resemblances between Mr. Coolidge and Gen.

Washington. That is. Neither could tell a lie Both lived only to serve the country

purely paternal point of view. When the orators get done about the only respect in which the two men will not esemble each other is that Gen. Washington wore a wig and Mr. Coolidge wears his hair bobbed.

Each was the father of it and had the

What boobs we are! We swallow this hook, bait and sinker, we swallow all propaganda. In Honest Abe we see Honest Cal.

In our feeble wit the two become in-What a country!

The one thousand orators will drift back Washington. They will have a good laugh over it. That is, at us. Even Calvin himself will give a couple of

The new railsplitter The humorist. The story teller. Abe II. The non-prevaricator. The new father.

The hatcheteer.

Meanwhile.

Don't laugh. When a people can be worked like that the matter is serious.

Washington is laughing at a characteriza. tion of Mr. Coolidge attributed to a woman, who is said to have expressed the opinion that he was weaned on a pickle.

WHAT THE RADICALS ARE SAYING. He who is for forcibly stopping the

mouth of his opponent, or for burning any man at the stake, or thrusting him into prison, or exacting a pecuniary fine from him, or impairing his means of procuring an honest livelihood, or treating him scornfully, on account of his peculiar view on any subject * * is under the dominion of a spirit of ruffianism or cowardice, or animated by that fierce intolerince which characterized Paul of Tarsus in his zeal to exterminate the heresy of

Christianity.-William Lloyd Garrison.

QUALIFICATION — BROTHER-IN-LAW OF THE GOVERNOR.

. . . Sir: I do not solve crossword or other zzle; I do not play mah jongg or bridge; I do not know Babe Ruth's batting average last season (or any other season); I do not own a Ford or an automobile; I do not belong" to any organization whatsoever; do not go to church (nor yet to hell); I do not go to the movies; I do not patronize bootleggers; I do not own (or wish to own) a radio. I repeat: I do not own (or wish to own) a radio. If perfect Americansm be represented by 100 per cent, then deducting 10 per cent for each of the above and counting radio (conservatively) as a double fault, I figure that I am equal to exactly zero.

But what must I do to be saved? ANXIOUS.

Sir: No more hypocritical set of bellwethers ever led a nation into a fouled and langerous corner than the leaders of the Republican party, with the Republican Senate of the United States the chief demaogues. They yell in unison, whenever the League of Nations is mentioned, "Beware of entangling alliances with foreign na-

Now it was but recently that this country of ours got into the entangling alliance isiness with a vehement muchness; not only with one nation, but with 40 of them. We sent fleet loads of supplies to the allies, loaned them billions of dollars; followed it up with an army of millions of Got into the scrap with both feet; cov-

ered ourselves all over with glory(?). Now if the vivid imagination of the most gifted Republican har can conjure up an entangling alliance to beat this performance, I would be pleased to hear from him. And yet, when the scrap was over the least of our troubles was the untangling of ourselves from this most extraordinary estangling alliance. About all there was

to it was some shouts of victory, a hand-shake with our allies, and we sailed away

for home. The pride of nations, and the

toast of the world!

Strickland Gilliland wrote the Flanigan poem while city editor of the Richmond (Ind.) Palladium. "I was also the staff of reporters," he says, "and as city editor I used to send myself around town for news and then report back to myself. One day I didn't have anything to write, so I sat down and beat out the poem, which had come to me while I was playing with the rhyming of 'off ag'in, on ag'in.' The printer objected, said I was putting dialect into the paper. But the next day I heard a man yell across the street to another: 'Say, did you read that in the Palladium last night

about Flanigan?' That was fame."

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and s cals on the questions of the day.

CAPE COD SHIP CANAL From the Washington Post. THE too frequent inclination

persons to regard public werks nnortance as of only local and therefore to oppose the doing of by the general Government, calls to an instructive item of history of works in question, to-wit, the Cape Col canal. More than a hundred years as of the pioneer promoters of that war none other than John C. Calhe sachusetts interests to serve. As S War in the Cabinet of President earnestly recommended that the nent undertake the construction From Barnstable to Buzzard's Bay. of a comprehensive scheme of I provements of value to the it is most agreeable to add that at ent time some representatives of states are possessed of the same are advocating Federal purchase of a nal, as part of a nation-wide scheme land, coastal navigation. There course, been only too many "impro hat were nothing but local grabs. fact must not prevent recognition of that others are of general importa-that a canal in New England may enefits to the Carolinas or to Te inland waterway from Boston to Gal may be a grandlose scheme, but it e absurd to declare it either impos ven improbable.

AMERICANS IN OPERA. From the Charleston News and Co

NOTHER American singer.

A Tibbett, a young Californian, won pronounced favor in opera at | ropolian in New York. A great been said through the years about A ingers being denied opportunitie two leading opera companies of the States, the Metropolitan and the Civic Opera. Those who have for fault have no doubt been correct ! nstances and have had ample real omplaint, but in spite of this the Americans who have won their the ranks of both organizations has sc small and there have been notable achievements. Because all greatest grand operas are foreign and because opera is a far more and popular thing in Italy, in Ge Austria, in France and in other coun ries than it is in the United St eign artists still predominate. The the majority because a greater n opera. That they are is a natural quence of the popularity of opera. resultant quantity of opera house devotions developed through These being obvious and well-kr the accomplishments of Ameri eign operas have been remarkable. this day there can be little do most deserving Americans, the ers, do not want for opport

MUSIC

Mme. Landowska and Her Harpsichord Attract Large Symphony Audience.

By RICHARD L STOKES.

A FTER a century and a quar-ter, onde more - they stood confronted, the slayer and the slain, yesterday afternoon on the Odeon platform. That the former oes to the death were inanimate blunted the drama but little. the left, its steel thews gathered as if for a spring, crouched a concert grand planoforte, brutish, ebon and deadly. Polsed at the right on fair and delicate limbs, like a Princess among keyed instruments, was a harpsichord. They were to plead their cases before posterity, with Mme. Wanda Landowska, eminent Polish artist, as interpreter for both. The harpsichord spoke, and it

was as if zephyrs swept a harp, or thin, clear chimes came tinkling from elfland. Fragile, ghostly dangers fell shimmering on the Then, as the performer shifted from the lower to the upper of the two keyboards, the accents grew shy and veiled, tender and vestal. To the support of this dainty and elegant art came the of Handel, Bach, Mozart, Rameau-music inspired by the aristocratic harpsichord; and above their favorite instrument seemed to hover the specters of other men of genius-the Scarlattis, Couperin, Haydn and the brilliant sons of Johann Sebastian

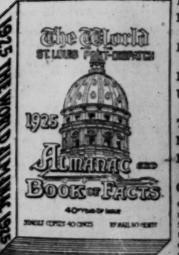
Caliban Is Domesticated. When it came the piano's turn plead, it was obvious that Mme. Landowska, had tamed this Callan in the interest of Miranda. She chose Mozart's concerto in E-flat (Koechel 482): Mozart as a child based his pianoforte style on the L harpsichord, and into this work! was carried much of the purity, refinement and gentleness of the ider instrument. It remained for p another performer, Alfred Cortot, last night at the Principla, to exhibit the plane in all its brutality as an instrument of modern vir-The novelty of the harpstchord.

hich most of us had never seen or heard, attracted an unusually arge audience to the Symphony brchestra's concert, which will be epeated tonight. They saw an inrument, said to be a replica of ne used by Bach, which was aped like a grand plane, but of much smaller and lighter structure. It had two keyboards and seven edals. For the sake of contrast n tone color-us the harpsichord ives but little response to variety f touch-the upper keyboard was equipped with leather plectra and the lower with quills. It is understood, of course, that the strings are twitched with "picks" attached to the keys, and not struck with ammers, as in the plane.

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Master of Classic Style. By RICHARD L. STOKES. FTER a century and a quarter, onde more they stood confronted, the slayer and the lucid, fastidious style. But her Hall for her daughter. The wedlain, yesterday afternoon on the great triumph, it must be admit- ding will take place next fall. deen platform. That the former ted, came with the Mozart concerto es to the death were inanimate Munted the drama but little. To quisite and moving experience. For Bennett School in Milibrook, N. Y. left, its steel thews gathered once, the hearer was face to face She is a debutante of this season, as it for a spring, crouched a concert grand pianoforte, brutish, chaste Hellenic sense of beauty. All the Veiled Prophet ball in Octogrand planoforte, branch chaste Hellenic sense of beauty. All the vened Frontier an alumnus of said with the affirmation that ber. Mr. Walker is an alumnus of Shauffler said, reading from a reright on fair and delicate limbs, like a Princess among keyed incerto as Mozart himself would and of Yale. was a harpsichord. have done. She is the finest Mo-Landowska, eminent Polish artist,

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based his pianoforte style on the Largo was sensitively played. harpsichord, and into this work was carried much of the purity, artist of Gallic refinement and employed in the Circuit Clerk's of-refinement and gentleness of the esprit, devoted his program at the fice at the courthouse, during most older instrument. It remained for Principia almost exclusively to a another performer, Alfred Cortot, parade of technique. After Mme. It was his duty to assess the costs by men learning to fly and yet aplast night at the Principla, to ex-Wandowska's classical perform-in all cases filed in the Circuit parently has some structural fault. Court. He formerly was an ac-It was brought out, however, that as an instrument of modern vir- while appreciating the Fernch- countant. His mother, two sisters, the original plane of the type per man's extreme brilliance and vi- Mrs. William J. Mendenhall and formed satisfactorily in trial tests. The novelty of the harpsichord, rility, was in a mood to find mere Miss Ida McClure, and three broththich most of us had never seen virtuesity one of the most detest; ers, Harold, Donald and Clifton,

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John C. Hall. The engagement of Miss Catherine Hall, daughter of Mr. and shing's signature, and exclaimed: Mme. Wandowska, whose appear- Mrs. John C. Hall of 225 Oakwood ances occupied all but three works avenue, Webster Park, and David on the program, made a steadily Davis Walker III, son of Mr. and increasing impression as an artist. Mrs. David D. Walker Jr., of 14 As a harpsichordist she revealed Wydown terrace, was announced infinite fleetness of finger, and a today at a luncheon given by Mrs.

Miss Hall was educated at Miss for pianoforte. This was an ex- Evans' School in St. Louis and the

Fragile, ghostly Minor, from the Third English PATROLMAN JOHN LANGAN DIES and Mozart's "Turkish Walked Beat Along Levee for Last Chief of the Navy Bureau of In-20 Years. Patrolman John Langan, who

restal. To the support of this dainty and elegant art came the music of Handel, Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi's Concerto in D Minor, Langan had been in ill health

Richard P. McClure Buried.

The funeral of Richard P. Mcchose Mozart's concerto in E-flat was inclined to be rough rather illness, was held today from under-(Koechel 482). Mozart as a child than majestic; but the familiar taking parlors at 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Ceme-Cortot, known heretofore as an tery. For 18 years he had been crashed, he and the

Henry Kaune Dies After Stroke. Henry Kaune, 70 years old, 3659 Humphrey street, retired St. Louis eal estate dealer, died Thursday following a stroke of apoplexy. Beside his widow, he is survived by a son, Vincent, and a daughter, An-Bremen, Feb 13, Muenchen, New held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Plus toinette. Funeral services will be Church, 3300 South Grand boule-

Legion Post Costume Ball. A costume ball will be given by stood, of course, that the strings Africa, Feb. 12, Resolute New the Jackson Johnson Jr. post of the are twitched with "picks" attached York.

to the keys, and not struck with New York. Feb. 13, President 4160 Lindell boulevard, tonight.

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BY RICKENBACKER (Continued From Page 9.) from Station WJZ, under Gen. Per-"It's all true, but, my Gol, if it ver gets out it will ruin the navy.

OF STAFF ASSAILED

He then revised the article until it was a "mere apology," Shauffier testified, and it was so sent out by the observation transport's radio, with Gen. Pershing's O K. Shauffler also testified Admiral Shoemaker told him on the way to the scene of the bombing operations that the Virginia and New Jersey had watertight compartments and could not be sunk by ariplane bombs.

print in the published Pershing struments, was a large strument, w Her works for harpsichord were Corby, Virginia Garrett, Eline Jar-Handel's Concerto in B-flat Major, vis, Elizabeth Dyer, Mrs. Walter C. as interpreter for John The harpsichord spoke, and it was as if zephyrs swept a harp, or con variazioni ("The Harmonious teous." was as if zephyrs swept a harp, or con variazioni ("The Harmonious teous." had to do was rupture the outer skin of the vessel to fill her with water and send her to the bottom Denial by Admiral.

vestigation, last night said this testimony was "absolutely false," and or the last 20 years has walked that he would give the lie count by his beat along the levee, died yes- count if the committee afforded Langan had been in ill health teer, and the Admiral thinks he

ner of the Pulitzer race in 1923 at St. Louis. He was questioned at length about the new type Boeing training plane of which the navy recently ordered 72 at \$9000 each He was trying out the one received at Anacosta recently and, though considered one of the navy's crack pilots, he was unable to pull the plane out of a tail spin and

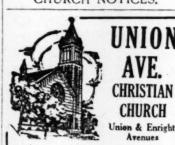
escaping with minor injuries. Much stress is laid on the fact

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Columbia-Clear; roads very Moberly-Clear; roads muddy. Hannibal-Clear; roads muddy Springfield-Part cloudy; roads

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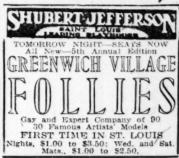
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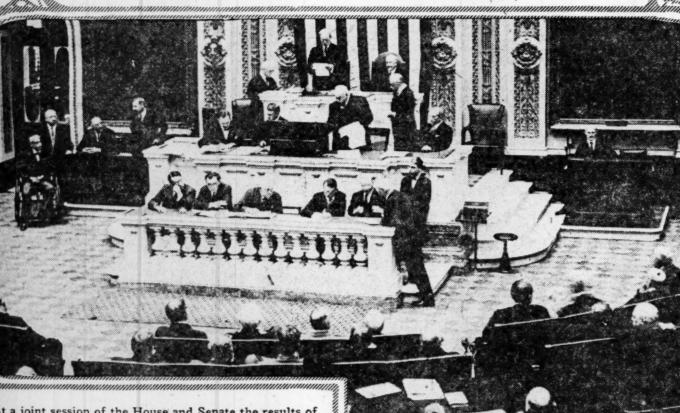
Wm. C. Durant, motor manufacturer and stock operator, who has set Wall street "by the ears" with his phenomenal clean-up. Figuring on paper, it is said his profits run as high as \$2,000,000 in one stock alone. It is said that he is staging this come-back to show the "Street" that he is not through, due to the beating he got from General Motors two years ago.

Here are members of the expedition aboard the Arcturus as she sailed on the voyage to explore the Sargosso Sea. Left to right are:
Miss Ruth Rose, Dr. William Beebe, Miss
Elizabeth Trotter, Miss Isabel Cooper, William Merriam, John T Van, E. B. Schoedsack and Jay Pearson.

Wilderich Cuno, son of former Chancellor Cuno of Germany, on his arrival in New York to complete his

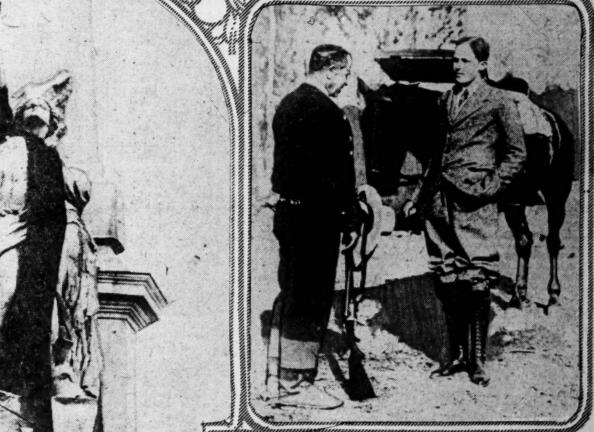
SPANISH CROWN PRINCE

CONGRESS ATTESTS ELECTION RESULT



At a joint session of the House and Senate the results of the November election received the final attest of Congress Feb. 11. The photo shows Sen. Albert Cummins, president pro tem of the Senate, and Speaker of the House Frederick Gillett on the Speaker's rostrum. Below them are the official tellers of the House and Senate.

BIDS CONGRESS ADIEU



The Russian figure symbolizing Lib-erty draped in black on the first an-niversary of the death of Lenine. The figure stands in the Red square at

The Prince of Asturias, the Crown Prince of Spain.

A SCHOOL RECORD

DRAPED IN MOURN-ING FOR LENINE

"DIANA OF THE DUNES" DEAD

FROM FRANCE TO SOVIET RUSSIA



M. Herbette, first French Ambassador to soviet Russia, alighting from train in Moscow, escorted by a People's mmissar, shown behind him.

Congressman Isaac Sherwood, Ohio, Civil War veteran and dean of the present Congress in point of years, who retires March 4, after 18 years of continuous service. He is shown (left) shaking hands with Speaker Gillett.



Virginia Fleming of Augusta, Ga., who, in the 15 years she has been attending school, has not been absent, nor has she ever been even tardy.



"Diana of the Dunes," better known as Alice Gray, with her husband, Paul Wilson. "Diana," a college-bred girl, some years ago renounced civilization for a life in a hut on the Indiana sand dunes, where she met Wilson, a giant of a man. They were married and continued to live in apparent poverty and want. Recently Diana was taken ill and she died several days ago. Shewas a graduate of the University of Chicago.



INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN

UT that afternoon, the small, McLaughlins coming home from school found a state of affairs new in their experience. There was absolutely no sign of a baby in the house, and yet their mother was in bed! Once she said, when they asked her anxiously, that her head ached. And once she said that her heart was troubling

The autumn seemed to set itself against the house that Wully had determined to have ready for occupancy before winter. Week after week the roads continued so deep in mud that six oxen could not manage to haul a load of lumber the mere 25 miles. Chirstie was not as much disappointed by the delay as her husband; she rather liked being hidden away just then, on the outskirts of the settlement, in her father's lonely cabin. She had soon no one but Wully's mother, and her aunts, into whose chagrined ears the humbled Isobel Mc-Laughlin had poured a story as sympathetic as possible, blaming Alex McNair for this fruit of his unfatherly desertion. Mrs. McLaughlin had come at once to see Chirstie after Wully's revelation, apparently utterly pleased over the prospect of a grandchild, never intimating by a syllable that she saw anything deplorable in the unchristian haste of his advent. Her kindness had naturally humbled the girl more than any reproof could have done, and after a long cry the two had been friends, both relieved that estrangement was a thing of the past.

ber Mrs. McLaughlin came as far as Chirstle's with her husband, was going on to Keiths' on an errand. It seemed to Chirstie then, and often afterwards, that one who had not seen loving-kindness incarnate in her mother-in-law, had never seen it at all. Her own mother had been a sad, repressed woman, well-loved, indeed, by her children, but as far different as possible from this great, cordial, brimming woman, who seemed so capable of anything that might ever be required of her. One couldn't imagine her hesitating,

complaining, broken in spirit, Chirstie sat beside her sewing, an awe-filled pupil in things of maternity. It was comforting, when ed, to be assured by the mother of 13 huskies that a baby is just nothing whatever but a joy, no trouble worth speaking of. Did Chirstie remember that her brother Jimmie had been just Wully's age? Many was the time Jeannie McNair and Isobel McLaughlin had sat together waiting for those two, and sewing, and Jeannie had said so and so, and Isobel had answered thus and thus. Once she had said to Chirstie's grandmother that she wouldn't like to have just a comreplied, that there was not the least chance of it, for no woman yet had mothered just a common child. In otland, too, when a baby was born, one had to lose the flavor of joy wondering where its food was to come from. But in this land crying aloud to the heavens for inhabitants, there was no anxiety of that sort to dull one's happiness. What had it been to them but an omen of the new home's abundance the John McLaughline had had twins born the year of their twins within six months, and that the year was gone, the Weirs, from the same Ayrshire vilway. To be sure, Squire McLaughuttered a word which might not have been taken to signialtogether pure satisfaction with these godsends, the morning double increase in his family. He had gone to his barn, and finding that his dearly bought cow, which was to have furnished him milkers, had given birth to twins, he had sighed a sigh which

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And so they talked on, until the clouds covered the sun again, and they heard the wind rising noisily as they drew near the fire to consider their knitting in the light of. it. The elder Mrs. McLaughlin, who was, as usual, doing most of the talking, looked enviously around the kitchen from time to time. She knew she was considered a capable woman. And she had a fine family -yes, certaintly, a fine family in spite of this affair of Wully's. But she could never keep house as Jeannie did, or even Chirmie. She could, of course, polish her kitchen. to some such a degree of luster for special occasions, but to maintain such a brightness was out of question for her. There been no white sheets on the wall here for some time now. each little pane in the window glowed from its daily polishing. The bits of rag carpet seemed always scarcely yet to have lost the marks of their folding, so recently had they been spread down after washing. Even the fireplace was more kept than any other fireplace, The back of it had always just been scraped and scrubbed and whitewashed. Isobel wondered if her son realized the degree of this beautiful neatness.

an drive in, and Mrs. McLaughlin, He wasn't to blame the Keiths thinking it was her husband, rose and began leisurely wrapping her mitting There was no burry about to be very careful what he said going. Her man had best come in to Wully, none too pleased with and warm himself. She stood but- him, and, always hot-headed. toning her old gray, faded coat and to Chirstie. about her. It had been made, his own fault, he was to gemember mantle-fashion, in Scotland, before had grown so large, and she and increased its capacity by the

One afternoon late in Novem- | simple device of putting broad black strips of cloth down either side of the front, where it fastened. Afterwards it had needed new sleetes and hadn't apparently sulked about having new ones of a brownish gray homespun woolen. It had nothing to sulk about, in fact. It was still given plenty of honor as a good, serviceable garment. es McLaughlin was wrapping

> And in walked-not John Mc-Laughlin, but that tall, gaunt, thin-faced Alex McNair! With those little, "round, black, piercing eyes shining out from under straight And after him, a woman!

round and round her throat a knit-

ted scarf, pulling it carefully up

around her ears, when the door

A woman in olive green silk, with black fringe around a puffy overskirt, and such fur and gloves as Isobel McLaughlin had seen only in her travels, and Chirstie never remembered seeing in all her The two of them! Coming right into the foom

McNair, seeing Isobel standing there, cried, blinking. "Weel, weel! You here, Isobel! Weel, weel! This is Barbara, Iso-

Chirstie had shrunk in fear and confusion, back into her seat. But the elder woman showed no signs of confusion. She looked the grand wee body over majestically

"Is't, indeed! I hope she fares better than Peannie, Alex, dying here alone.

Alex had bent down to kiss his daughter, and seemed to be not so much impressed by this greeting, as the little woman was. She contin-

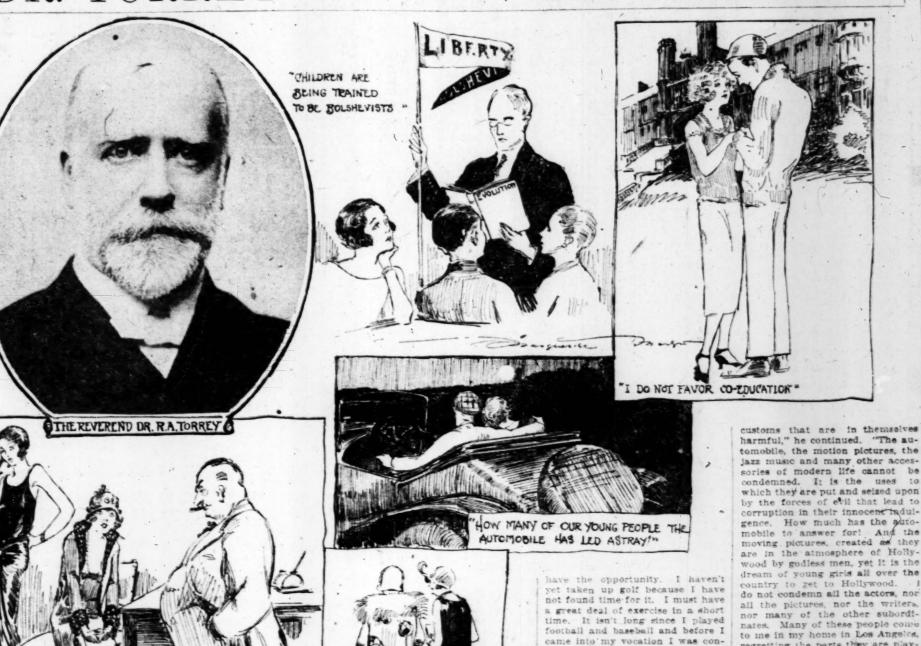
"I have just been sitting a while with my son's wife. You may not remember Chirstle was married, you having so grand a time in Scot-

"Warm yourself!" he said to-his wife, indicating a chair. "I'll be bringing in the kist." He went out of the door, which had not yet been shut. happened. McLaughlin's manner Mrs. changed at once, and she began helping the amazing stranger out of her wraps. How could those two who watched, so impressed by the richness of them, and so unbetraying of their impressions, how could they have imagined, seeing her, the deceitfulness of those little innocent hesitating airs! The garments were scarcely laid gingerly on the bed. until Alex returned, carrying, with Bob McNorkel's help, a great box, which they seemed to plan to leave in the middle of the floo

"I'll just have a word with you!" she said to him, stepping inside barn to be out of the wind. It was a powerful word. Had she not planned it many a night as she state more lay sleepless thinking of Jeannie and her daughter! "I mind the day you brought Jeannie home a bride," she began. "Twas no day like this." None of them would ever forget the day she died deserted. Never had Isobel Mc-Laughlin had an occasion worthler of her tongue, and never a stronger motive for making the best of the occasion. McNair was a slowmoving, slow-thinking man. without tenderness. Isobel's recital of grim detail after grim detall as he stood there amazed, remorseful, humiliated, angry, tired his journey, and chilled to the bone, overwhelmed him. He could scarcely follow her. It seemed that the whole clan was bitter against not only because of his wife's death, but because, some way, his absence had brought disgrace beyoud disgrace upon the McLaughlins. He could scarcely understand. Wully and Chirstie had wait-ed and waited for him to and fine results these were of his delay! They were married now, but not soon enough. The girl feared to marry without his per-mission. . . If he had only come any of the neighbors for this. had done what they could. He was

(To Be Continued.)

DR. TORREY Tells Marguerite Martyn The Modern Girl



By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

HE fault underlying the looseness of habits and morals mong young people which Dr.

of the old school, an associate and Evangelists, as Dr. Torrey observes, terview at the Buckingham Hotel, successor of Dwight L. Moody, is must resort to sensationalism, must asking his views upon the rising

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Keep Yourself Free From Colds

If You Would Retain Beauty

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Tincture of benzoin

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

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byterian Church. Large audiences | requiring conditions to conform to greet him at twice daily meetings, their higher standards. This Dr. though nothing like the large audiences to which he has preached himself a conservative in the midst Rueben Archer Torrey observes at other times and all over the of the strife between the two facliberty, a liberty which amounts to that had to be reconstructed or ernism among the clergy, though erected purposely to meet the de- he tells how the Fundamentalist mands. There are not so many of movement was born in his parlor. his type abroad in the land today. When I besought him for an in-

AND YET IT IS THE AMBITION

COUNTRY TO CET TO HOLLYWOOD!

OF GIRLS ALL OVER THE

ington and Compton Avenue Pres-, to modern conditions rather than his 69 years and his devotion to moral welfare over two or three generations, he voiced little but denunciation, not for the young people, but for modern conditions as they affect the young. "People are crazy about liberty.

a liberty which is not liberty but. license," he declared. "They refuse to acknowledge obedience to rightful authority. What we need is a new emphasis upon the authority of mothers and fathers, of teachers and schools and of the State. THE woman who would retain water serves to close up the pores dren are being trained to be bolher beauty unblemished must and thus does away with the great shevists." The burden of blame in this re-

The same rule holds true in the spect he places upon the teachers, morning. It is all very well if your especially those in our most exaltmorning bath is warm, providing ed seats of learning, the universi-

afterward. You will feel invigorat. "Most of our college professors ed and be better off for the cold today are bolshevists." he an-water stimulus. If your constitution cannot stand least. There is little government the cold water, you may take your in our schools. Student governfaily bath at night before you go ment largely takes its place. Let it to bed instead of in the morning. In be said to the credit of student this way you can have it pelasantly government that it is often more strict than government that might For the woman not strong enough to endure the cold bath, here is an excellent tonic which is to be used in tepid water: Aromatic vinegar 1 pint ing from one another. "But the ideals of the general

added. 'The ideals run to num-Put this into your tub of tepid bers. The largest enrollment is the water and you will find it most highest ideal. To this end they Now, one of the principal causes agreeable, as well as possessing take students whose scholarship is of both. So often young girls take a hot, or at least a very warm, both before they dress to go out in the soap which are too small to be the soap which are too small to be the soap which are too small to small the s only superficial, students who have before they dress to go out in the evening. They emerge from the bath glowing, with every pore opened by the soothing heat of the water. They dress quickly and dash into the outer air, very often inadequately clad, if the costume happens to be evening dress. So often wraps for evening are lighter in weight than those for daytime wear. This, with the lighter frock for evening, makes the sum total weight of the evening outfit infinitely lighter than that for day-nitely lighter than that for day-

Keep one of these wash cloths are thrown together and quickly nitely lighter than that for day- to use on your face and wash your the emphasis is placed upon the soface with it before you get into cial side of life. It is bound to be The thing I want to impress upon the tub, using warm water and so when the two seres are brought you is that it is better not to bathe rinsing it several times with clear into contact. Social functions and so soon before going out unless cold water. You will be delighted athletics absorb the interest at the estitution can stand a cold with the appearance of your com- expense of learning. I do not dec

athletics. I play tennis whenever I

sidered the best dancer in the town. But I object to the system of athletics which promotes a team, a crew or a nine sports in which few students are participants, the great majority spectators. Especially do the girls become enthusiastic spectators, fans,

"I do not approve of co-education in the higher grades for this and other reasons. Girls, I believe do not require the same education as boys. And then I have seen too many ill-advised marriages brought about through this propinquity. Contracts made which last through lives of unhappiness or result in divorce. Not that I do not favor early marriages," he interpolated. "I do. I was married at 22. when my wife was 20. But I heabout after taking thought upon the outcome, not in the midst of the distractions and extitements of present-day school life.

hero worshipers of the athletes.

'And ill-considered marriages cation. I know of too many in . much human frailty, the Wash- be showmen, adapting themselves generation from the standpoint of of the free and easy association between the girls and boys to deny that this danger exists." There are many who contend

that the new freedom from straint among young person makes for frankness, for competition and therefore for self-reliance and independence, he was reminded. "Yes, I have had Y. W. C. A.

secretaries tell me that the modern girls are no worse, are an Improvement morally over their predeces-sors," he remarked. "Well, now they ARE worse. It is all nonsense to say they are not. And I do not judge them by their appear ance either. I do not say that all girls are fundamentally lacking is the better instincts of modesty and decency just because they wear scanty garments. I do not believe the majority of them wear short skirts, sleeveless and low-cut

bodices with an ulterior purpose The short skirts as I observe them are not alluring. To me they are ugly. I believe they are not so much an indication of louse mor als as they are of the salesmanship of the silk hosiery manufac-turers. The low-cut neckline I do believe is a menace to moraling Yet one of the greatest Christian workers among women whom I know wears her bodice cut to an extreme that alwa s gives in shock. I do not believe she does this with evil purpose but only to avoid being out of fashion."

I told him of an incident in my own experience where a young woman had said to me, "I ne rouge on today and I feel conundressed, naked," and that she blushed when He laughed at this and rejoined.

"And not so long ago only women of the demi-monde used rouge." He seemed to think rouge not necessarily an indication of im nodesty more than skin deep. He dismissed it just as a fashion of

"I would not have all the old Victorian fashions return except as they were an indication of decent deportment and conduct. "But it would be a good thing to revive many of them. I would exchange much of our boasted broad-mindedness for some of the old

safeguards that we now call nar-row-mindedness." STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY) "It is not the new fashions and

tomobile, the motion pictures, the jazz music and many other accessories of modern life cannot be condemned. It is the uses which they are put and seized upon by the forces of evil that lead to corruption in their innocent indul-

gence. How much has the automobile to answer for! And the moving pictures, created as they wood by godless men, yet it is the dream of young girls all over the do not condemn all the actors, nor or many of the other subordi-

regretting the parts they are play-And the producers themselves offer the excuse that they are only giving the public what it wants. They are none the less prostituting themselves for gain, and not 39 Note of scale many of them regret the gains they are piling up. However, we must not lay the whole blame at motion pictures, automobiles, etc. There must come a great awakening among the people themselves before the situation can mend. re it will come. I believe there will be a great religious revival. an extreme. There must be a turn ing point. I believe it is already at hand. I am an optimist. My wife

always calls me her optimist." Indeed, his optimism, his hopehis radiant countenance, the pigture of health, illumined by smiling blue eyes, to the accompaniment tering diction. He is hopefulness personified in that he has kept himself sweet while beholding so . The solution of

continued. men, statesmen, leaders in many walks of life, tell me there is bound be a great religious revival and that they are standing by read, to lend a hand. Meanwhile the clergy who should lead the revival are engaged in a quarrel over mod ernism and fundamen alism: But already the turning point is being reached by them, too. Extreme evolutionists are acknowledging that their theories are not based upon facts. H. G. Wells is assuming his old status of fiction writer. Bernard Shaw never expected to be taken seriously. In education things are getting better. Why, at the be ginning of this century only two fessors at Yale were Christians. At Princeton there was none. It J., that the fundamentalist movement was born. I have receiled to the point where I refuse to bothered about premillennialism. I call myself a conservative now. I

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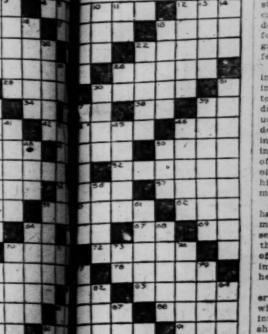
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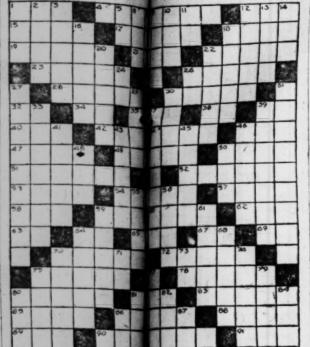
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KILLING THE CHILD SPIRIT

By Carolyn Lisberge

Lecturer and Writer on the Training and Education of

KNOW a grandmother who i raising her son's motherless hild as her ward. The youngster, aged 7, is nervous and deli-He needs to be left to his own devises, which in his case take the form of absorbed playing of some

in most ladylike fashion, truly, but injuriously. She never permits him lose himself in any of his own dramas, but interrupts him continuously to give him orders. "Don't do this or do that." While he is intent upon some perhaps valuable investigation, observing a principle of motion in the way the wheels of his toy go around, she brings him back to earth with the admonition: "Don't frown so."

If she notices that his fingernails have been filled with dirt from making mudnies in the garden, she sends him forthwith to wash them, thus interrupting the continuity of his game at a time when it is important for his development that he learn to concentrate on his task.

From my talks with him I gather that his spirit needs trips to wharves, to watch the ships come into the harbor, or to the train sheds to see locomotives coming and going. But his grandmother says: "The lawn around the house was a wide enough playground for his father and so it should be for him." As I see it her aim is to make him a commonplace, conven-

tional gentleman, city "broke," Whereas my chats with the boy have convinced me he is a thinker along his own lines, who ought to be encouraged to express his adventurous desires and be fitted to become a mining engineer or prospec-

But grandmother draws herself up rigid at my suggestion that his daring and the wide range of his interest be given further outlet. "I brought up my own son to be

leader among men, not a vagabond," she answers proudly. "He was just made president of the bank. And I believe I am right in rearing his son along the same

Alas, we all believe we are right. The idea, however, is to be sure we are right. The way to find out is to compare notes with other parents and make a study of the proposition of child rearing, and not to shut the rest of the world

If this boy should suffer a nervous breakdown after years in an office, grandmother will be the first to say: "He was always a weakly boy. "She will never connect the injury to his nervous system with the uncongenial life work she forced upon him.

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Try It, Anyway.

A bilious headache is frequently relieved by drinking a small cup of black coffee, into which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed.

Scorched Linen.

Unless the linen is scorched very narks and then a good soaking in cold water will remove the

A Soft Crust.

The crust of your homemade bread will be lovely and soft if the top of the loaf is rubbed with butter about 10 minutes before removing it from the oven.

Grandma's Button Box. In olden times there was never a home without its button box, and what a scramble there was when a set of matched buttens ras needed. Nowadays we string our sets of buttons and we have no trouble finding any style we want in our wide-mouthed button boxes.

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Being Your Real Self By WINIFRED BLACK

WELL, I've met an honest woman.
Absolutely honest Absolutely honest-she says she's bored to death with scenery.

She hates the mountains, she can's bear the big woods, and the very sound of the surf beating on the shore gives her the deep dark blues.

She can't stand it to hear people talk about a sunset; and as for getting up in the morning to see the most beautiful sunrise in the world-to her mind the person who does that sort of thing is a little bit er-er-dont' you know-well, perhaps not crazy exactly, but subnormal or abnormal or something.

She's been camping in the Maine woods, she has spent the winter on the beach in Florida, and

she's just now come back from a camping trip to the Yosemite Valley. "I hate 'em all!" she says. "Woods and guides, and fish lines and hooks and fishing flies, and breakers and bathing suits, and mountains and hiking clothes-I can't bear the sight of a tent, and if anyone says campfire to me I'll scream!

"We were five weeks camping with our car, and every minute of that five weeks was misery to me.

"I like bathtubs and bathsalts, and Florida water and complexion cream, and hairdressers and manicures, and matinees and moving pictures, and bargain sales and window shopping, and hot chocolate with little sweet cakes and boxes of candy, and a big bunch of violets and tea at a smart shop with all the people I know stopping at the table and saying, 'How do you do?'

Why All Alike?

"I like dancing and motoring to roadhouses-I like bridge and mah-jong-and I just simply hate the big outdoors that people rave about. Mountains make me feel like a little no-account grub, and the ocean makes me feel like a jellyfish, and the woods make me feel like a mosquito without any stings. I'm not going to pretend any more. I'm going to stay at home and be me-just plain, honest me, with no frills and no airs-and that's that!"

Poor thing! Why she's blind and deaf and dumb and doesn't know it. But somehow I rather like her for being honest about it,

What a hore they are, the people who are always pretending to be something they never were, never could be, and never will be as long as the world goes round. They never fool anybody but themselves with all their pretense and make-believe. The real lover of nafure can't hide the truth, either-and he knows the girl who pretends the minute she begins to talk. Yes, I think rather like little Mrs. Honesty-I wonder if she hasn't

sister or two? Maybe one of them will confess that grand opera bores her to death, and that she'd rather take a session at the dentist any day than to sit through a symphony concert. And perhaps the other sister will have the courage to tell the truth

about the way she feels concerning pictures and picture galleries. She'd really rather take a whipping than go to a gallery-wouldn't it be a relief if she'd say so and be done with it?

And the person who's always chattering about books and never really read a real book in her life-what a comfort she'd be if she'd just stop pretending for a few short blissful moments! Why should we want the whole world full of people to be like a paper full of pins—every pin exactly like his brother?

Come, Let's Be Ourselves!

Of course, it's a great misfortune not to love the woods and the fields and the mountains and the sea-it's really a great deprivation not to like music, too-and how people live who do not love to read, I never can imagine, but, after all, why pretend about thise things?

Let's all be ourselves just the way we really are for 12 short little Come on, let's make a game of it-won't it be fun to live in a world with so many different kinds of people, aven if it's only for one little surprising, interesting human day? Copyright, 1925.

FASHION FRILLS

LONDON .- To the rings on her same hue and a great chou of this fingers and bells on her toes, the ribbon is posed at one side of the modern woman now adds muffs on crown.

her ankles. For spats are out and

for which she receives wages.

Many smart women in London have banned cosmetics and now wear tinted pearls to match their complexion.

of crin with a wide down turned crepes in the most subtle designs

low shoes are in. The mults are or wool reguishly trimmed with fur.
They make the thin ankle look like thinner and thick ankles look like at sides or front are tiny pleats of at sides or front are tiny pleats of low shoes are in. The muffs are of NICE. Skirts now worn here fluting which become apparent For every four women in New York State one is engaged in work are of contrasting color and so black frock sometimes reveals a flash of scarlet and a white dress one of cyclamen.

NEW YORK .- Attention of some of the leading artists of Japan has PARIS .- A pink hat for a blonde been directed for months toward head has been a safe rule to follow the scarf vogue and with this de for years. Georgette has followed mand in view, they have originated it in designing a large cape line hat neck pieces of Oriental printed brim of a rose cyclamin tint. The which are being sold for \$20 and



GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

"Not when I fix the bed,"

Bobby Meets a Happy Family.

660 H-I-M-P-A-N-Z-E-E," Bobter very carefully. He by spelled out every letglanced in between the wires of the fence, there wasn't a thing in sight. Bobby was just about to move on to the next cage when out from behind a hill in the middle of the fenced-in space came a queer looking creature.

"Of course its a Chimpanzee!" Bobby exclaimed as the funny faced animal came slowly wards his side of the fence. "Well, of all things, a Chimpanzee I do be-

"You guessed it right, sonny," laughed the lobberly animal, "that's my name, Daddy Chimpanzee. What's your name."

Have you been here long? Do-," "Wait-a-second, wait-a-second,"

question at a time. First of all I youngster would fall out." haven't been here so very long. time ago. But I have only been and make a nice platform with serve eight people. in this Zoo a short time. Second, them. Then our bed is ready. I have a wife and baby. Here she That's one thing that never bothcomes now," out from behind the ers a chimpanzee, a place to sleep. hill came Mama Chimpanzee with We never think of going back to her wee little baby on her back the bed we had the night before. holding tightly to the mother's We make a bed where ever we long hair. "Come over Mama, are. Do you know I can swing

Mama Chimpanzee moved over me. That's why we have such quite awkwardly, going on all long arms, so we can swing from fours, walking on the knuckles of tree to tree." her front feet. The baby cling- "And do you always walk on all ing to her back didn't seem to four feet?" Bobby asked, patbother her at all.

He won't harm you."

Daddy, make us a bed.

up, he caught hold of the lowest among the boughs. By the time the keeper came along to tell Bobby it was closing time for the Zoo. Daddy Chimpanzee had a lovely made for his happy family.

Sift a quart of yellow cornmea into three pints of rich milk, working it free from all lumps. Add a Bobby," and Mama Chimpanzee teaspoonful of salt, three beaten "Bobby, if you please," laughed held out her front foot to shake eggs, a small cupful of molasses Bobby, delighted because the ani- through the wires of the fence. and a tablespoonful of soft butter. mal could understand him. "De "I was just going up into the Pour the mixture into a floured you live here all by yourself? tree to make a bed for the night." pudding bag and the it. leaving "My goodness," laughed Bobby plenty of room for the pudding to

cried Daddy Chimpanzee. "One I should think you'd be afraid the keeping the water to a height to cover the pudding in the kettle. With Let's see," and he scratched his laughed Daddy Chimpanzee. "You with heavy cream and honey. Any and icing made from head with his long forearm, "I see I take a fork in the tree, then good pudding sauce may be used if think I came from Africa some break off the branches around it liked better. The pudding will

Fancy New York SAUERKRAUT and meet Bobby. Don't be afraid. myself from tree to tree so swift-Ask Your Neighborhood Gre ly that a man can't keep up with

> For Tender Faces ting the funny little baby's head. EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTI "Goodness no, we walk like you

do sometimes," laughed Mama ered the best. Chimpanzee. "But it's almost time to stop walking and rest. Come The saddle (the two loins) is the

"All right, my dear. Come see us again Bobby," and Daddy loins separated rank next in Chimpanzee followed his wife and baby off to the tree. Reaching branch and swung himself up o

Boiled Corn Pudding.

"is that where you folks sleep? swell, drop it into fast boiling water and boil for three hours,

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick

MARKETING / HE older mutton is the better (of course this does not mean

WHEN YOU GO

it should be tainted), and this is designated by the color; therefore, in buying mutton, select the It should be firm and fine in grain white. Wether mutton is consid-

All the joints make good roasts. best for this purpose. The haunch is the next choice and the leg and Mutton is at its best from Octo-



FAVORITE-Preferred, regarded with special favor. -Standard Dictionary

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Oh, won't you please again be mine And love me as of yore?

It is your face I long to see, As happy as before.

Ah, could I thee again behold, I'd give three rousing cheers. I'll say you knocked me off the perch,

The day you left me in the lurch And kept me waiting at the church For over thirty years. E. ROTIC.

To George Sisler. LOVE you in the springtime, I love you in the fall; But when you're winning pennants

I love you best of all. A. PHAN. To the Cards. W E'RE for you, merry gentle-

So be you not dismayed; Although we're not predicting "Board Rejects Brother-in-Law of

Some day you'll make the grade. I. HOPE. A SOUR NOTE.

PLAYER-Also one acquainted with freight car construction work. Maybe, if it doesn't get bumped Apply, stating band experience. in the stretch.

Also trombone player wanted. A rare chance for someone to exercise his versatility if the musicians' union doesn't object to a car builder doubling in brass.

"Featheredge" Schmidt says if we don't look out those Federal Oh, pray not turn your back on Judges will be the ruination of this country. Their recent actions in curbing the activities of "Feather-One smile from you and I will be edge" and his companions smack very strongly of restraint of trade.

Before your love for me grew cold | See where England is becoming I loved your every crease and fold; a nation of whole-wheat bread eaters. Where are the beef-eaters of vesterday!

"Says Doctor Charged \$65 for 'How Are You?" Not so good.

Under the new taxicab rates five can ride as cheap as one. Fare enough, we'll say.

George Dieckman announces that he will run for Mayor as a "machineless" candidate. Indicating that George isn't going to make the race in an automobile.

The corner stone of the new Union Market was laid yesterday. Always somebody cornering the

Baker Again." Indicating that the relations between the Board and the Gover-

nor are somewhat strained.

"Wanted: A SOLO CORNET "Missouri Racing Bill Has Fair Chance."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN





DEAR READER, PLEASE LOOK

JUST TO LIFT IT REQUIRES

AT THIS SPACEOUS

A MUSCULAR FELLA.

UMBRELLA,





THE HANDWRITING EXPERT—By FONTAINE FOX

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 538,662—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BUT THE ONE THAT SPREADS OUT LIKE A UMBRELLA 30 DREADFULLY TENT TOWARDS THE SKY IS CARRIED ALONE BY THAT, WHEN OPENED, IT THIS WORM OF A GUY, SPREADS OVER NOTHING



WHILE THE LITTLE UMBRELLA IS USED WHEN IT RAINS TO PROTECT ABOUT EIGHT OR TEN BUST-COVERED

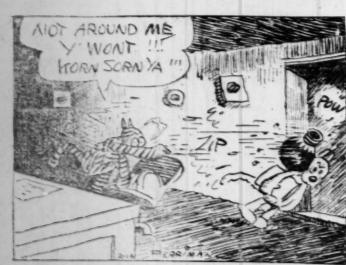


THERE SHE GOES FITTSS, SHE WHOSE BEAUTY HAS BEWITCHED ME - TRY CACE MORE FITTSS TO ASCERTAIN HER NAME WHAT I DESIRE IT ABOVE ALL ELSE WHAT IN THIS WORLD THE USE ONLY CALLS

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

CALL ME A CALLING CRAZY CAT WHEN I ASK YOU YOUR YOU A "CRAZY CAT." SIR NAME ? 1 AM CACLED * MRAZY A HAT





ABSOLUTE PROOF-By IRVIN S. COBB SUPPOSE there is no man in America who knows more funny stories

than Tom Masson does. I quoted one of his standbys recently. Here Masson says it happened near Philadelphia where he lives part of the time. A lady residing in a suburb became interested in a gang of workmen who were making some street repairs in front of her house. She halted to watch the operations.

"Which one is the foreman?" she asked. "I am," stated a broad-shouldered Irishman with a proud smile. "Really, are you?" she asked.
"Am I?" he said. "I'll prove it to ye, ma'am." He glanced about, singling out the nearest workman.

"Dugan," he barked, "ye're fired!"

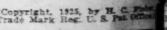
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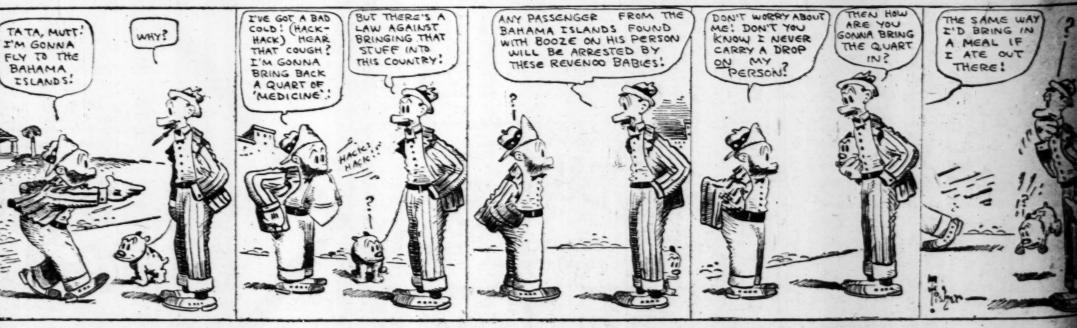
MUTT AND JEFF-NO WONDER THEY CALL JEFF THE "ONE QUART KID" IN PITTSBURG-By BUD FISHER

WHILE HERE'S AN

SMALL

AT ALL:





BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



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Former President of Board of Aldermen Would Promote Civic and Industrial Growth of City.

FOR EXPANSION OF TERMINAL FACILITIES

The Urban Transportation Problem and Expenditure of Bond Issue Funds Also Discussed.

of the Board of Aldermen, who re-

etit an important cen-

Mayor Kiel will run still ex-

ion, taxation, smoke abatelabor, fire department, soelfare and health and hous

ited Rajlways Co., under which THE company will be permitted to 14 .irn a hir, fixed return on its in- knot-

his summary of the bus situa-

on, he points out: "It is the con- bins sus of utility experts that there ilian some measure of co-ordi- ing tion and co-operation of all city the fi on or separate ownership." are observes that the busses are a Char cessity for many outlying sec- advice perience is not sufficient to de-mine just what routes will pay MAYO is sufficient data available to Texan's w just what relief of congestion

The best interests of the city and that the United Railways -Fran taken out of receivership as trans n as possible," he adds, pointout that no extensions nor per- law, E ent improvements may be made tion e receivership, designed to conserve assets. tment of commissions, to be marris

by the city, are Tavored, in the Robert improved terminal facilinoke abatement. nal Facilities Discussed. sing terminal facilities,

der improvement of teracilities the greatest single Mem of St. Louis. There has a much discussion of a trade of all the decks of the Eads and use of the tunnel for the railway deck of the pal bridge. The upper deck the Eads bridge would be free edestrian and vehicular traffic lectric and the interurban would be removed to the railway or lower deck and closer to the business dis-The tunnel would be availuse in connection with

rallroads get into such on that they can and will concrete, tangible offers of of bridge deck uses, proe city in permanent, unand safeguarding the city financial responsibility

existing leases, securities

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